

## BOOM TOWN IN OKLAHOMA HIT BY TORNADO

Ordnance Workers Dig in  
Ruins for 100 Feared Dead;  
300 Are Injured.

By The Associated Press  
PRIOR, Okla., April 28—This boom town today dug out of the ruins of an angry tornado that downed Main street, leaving 100 in property damage, 68 dead and an estimate by the highway patrol that the toll will reach 100 in this area.

Workers still were digging in the rubble that once was a street. Relief workers were also hurried through farming areas devastated by the tornado. The list of hospitalized injured has been 150 and 300, the parade and a score more were given first aid treatment.

The town of 5,000 to 6,000 people to the multi-million dollar ordnance work area ordered under martial law. Hundreds of workers and machinery from the ordnance works rushed to the scene. Giant cranes and cranes snatched the wreckage in search of survivors.

The tornado when it struck yesterday hit most of the six block area in the town of Prior. A central relief agency had been established and sweet potatoes were organized to prevent hoarding.

Hospitals Crowded  
The more seriously injured were hospitalized in nearby towns. Prior's two hospitals were damaged and evacuated. Aided overflowed hospitals at Tulsa, Claremore, Tulsa and other towns.

Practically every brick building along Main street and on the principal business side streets was flattened or heavily damaged and about one third of the homes were damaged or destroyed.

Highway patrolman Cecil Fishburn told of seeing the storm approaching as he drove into town from Claremore.

"I got into town just before the storm. Sheets of rain blinded people along the street to the approaching clouds. I saw people huddled under awnings and doorways to escape the rain and drove around trying to warn them."

Many of them apparently were trapped falling under debris as the tornado struck.

In one trailer camp west of town eight persons were trapped and killed. The collapse of a grocery killed another. Five persons eating in a cafe died in the smashed structure. Three persons were recovered from a rubble heap that had been a cafe.

Ray Mitchell, employee of the city agent's office said, "everybody went black as the storm struck."

It made my ears hurt," she said. "There was a high whistling sound. It was like swimming deep under water."

Phone Lines Cut  
All telephone communications were cut. The electric power was cut.

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## More Than 4,000 in City's Total of 45-65 Draft

With places of registration throughout the county not yet heard from, yesterday's five-day registration figures for the 45 to 65 age group in Marion city alone exceeded by 62 the original estimate of 4,000 for both city and county.

The 4,062 figure, however, includes registrants in Board 3 (Rural) who came to the board office to sign up over the weekend and throughout the day yesterday.

It was expected that when reports come from the county registration offices late today there would be at least another 500 in addition to the list of 4,062.

Board 1 (Wards 1 and 2) reported they registered a total of 1,988; they had anticipated only about 1,700. Board 2 (Wards 3 and 4) registered 1,374 and had estimated a total of about 1,000. It became evident today that the total for Board 3 (Rural) would be at least 500 more.

(Turn to DRAFT, Page 9)

## U. S. AIR HERO



Lieut. James Morehead (above), 25 of Oklahoma City, Okla., accounted for three of eight Japanese bombers downed by United States pilots during a Japanese raid on Port Darwin, Australia.

## Housing Subdivision Planned for Area in Northwest Marion

Steps Taken To Build 54 Houses Near Universal Cooler; Another Project Considered for East Side.

Definite plans for a new subdivision near the Universal Cooler Corp. plant calling for construction of 54 new medium-priced houses and tentative plans for a 40-house development in the east part of Marion were announced today by Pat Dwyer, Marion real estate broker.

He said he has virtually completed arrangements to form a new corporation for the subdivision, to be known as the Universal subdivision, and to have work begun on the 54 new houses as soon as Marion is placed in a defense area that will assure priority for building materials.

Area Boundaries  
The area embraced by the subdivision is bounded on the east by Mary street, on the south by Joseph street, on the west by Catherine avenue (only partially developed now) and the north boundary is about midway between Klerke street and Fairground street.

It is about one-tenth of a mile west of the Oak street school less than a tenth of a mile south of Lincoln park and is directly south of the Universal Cooler Corp. plant.

Mr. Dwyer said he has taken an option on the land, owned by F. E. Guthrie and Howard Guthrie, and has taken proper steps to finance the construction work under the federal housing administration. Half of the houses will be for sale, half for rent. Under the FHA plan, down payments are 10 per cent of the purchase price with payments financed over 20 years. All will be of four and five room size with upstairs area provided for later improvement as bedrooms.

Mr. Dwyer said the corporation to be formed to handle the subdivision will include himself, Mrs. Iva G. Clark, Lucille Jacobs and Carl Rieger.

Other Tentative Projects  
Regarding tentative plans for a 40-house development in the east part of Marion Mr. Dwyer said a private builder is considering construction of 20 double bungalows, built back-to-back, that would provide 40 living units. The tentative plans call for two rows of double houses with a common or unimproved area between the two rows. Half of the houses would face the commons, the other half would face adjoining streets. One of the features of the plan, he said, is to make it possible for all children in families occupying the houses to go to and from a nearby school without crossing any streets. This would be possible through a walk area through the commons, he said.

He said serious thought is being given to still another development in the vicinity of Uhler avenue. An offer has been made to the owners of an undeveloped section in that vicinity for a tract that would provide home sites for a substantial number of houses, he said.

Patrolman Cunningham Resigns Police Post  
Takes Electrical Job with Steam Shovel Co.

Lewis Cunningham of 683 Bellefontaine avenue, a patrolman on the city police force for seven years, resigned from the department as of today. He resigned to accept a position as electrician at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. where he began work today.

Police Chief Marks said no plans had as yet been made about replacing Mr. Cunningham as a patrolman. Safety-Service Director C. C. Caldwell said three names of men eligible to be policemen would have to be sent to him by the civil service commission. He said he would then select one of the three to replace Cunningham.

Districts Unchanged  
COLUMBUS, O., April 28—Ohio's state senatorial districts were formally restored to their old status today when Secretary of State John E. Sweeney approved the reapportionment plan as ordered by the state supreme court. The districts will remain as they have been for the current 10-year period.

Weather Report  
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)  
Noon Today 78  
Maximum 80  
Minimum 58  
One Year Ago Today  
Maximum 78  
Minimum 40

# COLOGNE AND RUHR VALLEY TARGETS OF RAF BOMBERS

## Registration For Sugar Rationing Gets Under Way

Dealers and Large Users Are Being Listed Today and Tomorrow.

The machinery of registering Marion county's heavy users of sugar, retail, wholesale, institutional and industrial outlets moved today as the users began registering for the sugar rationing program. They will continue through Wednesday, part of a statewide movement in advance on May 5, when sugar rationing will begin.

County Rationing Coordinator John P. Probst called attention today to some organizations which may not have realized that they are classified in the institutional group and therefore may find themselves without sugar.

These organizations include churches, aid societies, school cafeterias, lodges, Parent-Teacher associations, granges, any organization that serves supper or provides refreshments, where coffee is served and some patrons may want it sweetened.

Forma Ready  
Coordinator Probst pointed out that institutional and industrial users must fill out two forms, one the regular registration blank the other an application for sugar rationing certificates.

Today and Wednesday Harding High school will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. to register Marion city and Marion township users in the whole sale, retail, industrial and institutional outlets.

County schools will be open at hours to suit the convenience of registrants. It was decided at a meeting of schools heads yesterday afternoon with County Superintendent D. T. Mills. Since not more than 10 or 12 persons are in any one high school area the problem of the county registration this week will be fairly simple.

Registration blanks may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, the eight county rationing boards or the county high schools. They must be filled in before they are taken to the schools for signing in the presence of a registrar.

Harry T. Brinkman, state rationing administrator, said that any problems not clarified immediately would be ironed out by local boards of county coordinators at a later date. The Associated Press reported.

Sale Halted  
Sale of all sugar stopped last night and no more can be bought until the rationing program goes into effect. Consumers will be registered May 4-7 and given stamps permitting purchase of a half pound weekly for each person.

Coordinator Probst said preparations are virtually completed for the consumer registration and will be announced soon after the present registration is completed.

## CANADA-VICHY BREAK NEAR

By The Associated Press  
VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, April 28—Canada is expected to break off relations with the Vichy government, perhaps today, and authorized sources said it would be a most "painful" event because of Canada's "French origins."

## Council Opposes More Parking Meters, Studies Curfew and Trailer Camp

Beer Parlor Regulation and Proposed Expansion of Police Department Also Discussed.

With a stalemate vote of four to four, city council last night rejected, for the time being, a proposed ordinance authorizing the safety-service director to purchase additional parking meters. Passage of the ordinance requires a two-thirds majority vote. Councilman Barnard was not present and the remaining councilmen split the vote. Voting for the ordinance were Councilmen Bachelder, Wilhelm, Jones and Sell; against it were Robinson, Simmons, Slack and Johnson.

Other matters discussed, by council were (1) an ordinance regulating beer parlors, (2) a proposal for the use of Lincoln park as a trailer camp, (3) the proposed "curfew" ordinance, (4) minimum police force requirements as recommended by the police committee and (5) a resolution authorizing improvements on Marx street.

The beer parlor and restaurant regulation ordinance was referred to the ordinance franchise and police committees for designation of specified hours during

## SPUR EFFORT TO SUSPEND 40-HOUR WEEK

Complaints Heard That President Exempts Labor from War Sacrifices.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, April 28—A chorus of complaints that President Roosevelt is exempting labor from the wholehearted participation in the job of conducting the house-to-house canvass in a lambent meeting yesterday at Hotel Harding.

In a series of quick developments, the drive was set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 8, 9 and 10, arrangements were made to meet.

Legislators generally approved the objectives set forth in the President's seven-point message yesterday declared in his about an "equality of privileges" in sharing the war burden, but split into confused and quarrelsome blocs opposing and supporting some of the methods proposed.

The President planned to lay his program before the nation in a radio address tonight.

Labor Stand Criticized  
There was sharp criticism in congress of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt asked for no labor legislation and approved continuing of over-time wages for war industry workers while at the same time proposing legislative lowering of price ceilings on farm products.

Opposition developed also to his suggestion that drastic measures be enacted which would level off high personal incomes at \$25,000 a year, after payment of taxes. Most members agreed with his recommendations for drastically increased excess profits taxation.

There was general approval of an expected order fixing retail and wholesale prices and there was no objection to a rationing of essential commodities. Likewise, the President's proposal for widespread voluntary purchases of war bonds was applauded.

But legislators who have been championing new labor laws expressed dissatisfaction at Mr. Roosevelt's plan to stabilize wages by executive action through the machinery of the war labor board as well as his evident opposition to suspension of the 40-hour week.

(Turn to LABOR, Page 7)

## Civic Orchestra Program Tonight To Close Season

Final rehearsal for the closing concert of the year was held tonight by the Marion Civic orchestra. The concert will be given tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school. Tickets may be obtained and seats reserved tonight at the auditorium.

To close the year, conductor Abram Ruvinsky of Columbus has chosen a well-balanced program of semi-classical compositions. Composers include Mendelssohn, Johann Strauss, Debussy and others equally well known.

Sponsors of the orchestra are members of the Women's Symphony Board of which Mrs. Eugene H. Moore is president. Miss Philomena Gregg is ticket chairman.

## C. W. GABLER NAMED FOR DEFENSE POST

Appointed Head of County Recreation Committee.

Appointment of Cecil W. Gabler of 298 Clover avenue as chairman of Marion county's defense recreation committee was announced today by Mayor Snare, Marion county civilian defense director. Mr. Gabler is principal of Vernon Heights Junior High school.

The committee will eventually serve as a clearing house for all recreational activities in connection with Marion county's defense effort.

## Marion's War Bond Pledge Campaign Set for May 8, 9, 10

Women's Organizations Enlisted for House-to-House Canvass Headed by Kiwanis Club.

Dates were set for Marion's war bond pledge campaign and representatives of all 704 Marion women pledged to wholehearted participation in the job of conducting the house-to-house canvass in a lambent meeting yesterday at Hotel Harding.

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(Turn to LABOR, Page 7)

## BLANKET PRICE CEILING COMING

Control of All Consumer Goods Expected To Be Ordered Soon.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, April 28—On the brink of an historic battle to control all prices, the federal government today awaited announcement expected momentarily of a blanket price ceiling on virtually all consumer goods.

A vertical regulation, preventing prices from rising above the highest levels charged by each dealer in the month of March, was expected to be disclosed at a press conference scheduled for late today by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

Advisers accumulating for the last month indicated the ceiling would apply to retail, wholesale and manufacturers' levels.

Link Rents To Price Control  
President Roosevelt's anti-inflation message to congress yesterday gave a clear hint that rent controls in war-time boom areas would be linked with the proposed price ceiling.

The plan was expected to follow the Canadian pattern of permitting each store to set its own ceiling, using the highest price it charged in March as the maximum. Thus, one store could continue to charge more than another for the same article, an arrangement permitting "quality" shops to continue adding to their prices the cost of higher operating expenses, delivery service and other "extras."

New legislation would not be necessary for a blanket price order or an extension of rent control. The emergency price control act to abandon the selective or "piecemeal" technique so far used and to take blanket price action.

## REPORT HUGE FIRES FLARE IN FACTORY AREA

Germans Retaliate with Heavy Aerial Attack on Norwich in Britain.

By The Associated Press  
Britain's great aerial offensive pounded Cologne in the heart of the Ruhr industrial valley before dawn today in the fifth successive night raid into Germany, an RAF communiqué announced, while German night raiders heavily attacked Norwich, 100 miles northwest of London.

Huge fires were left burning in Cologne, the British said. Other RAF planes struck in force at the German-occupied naval base of Trondheim, Norway, where the Germans are building an Atlantic battle fleet base, and bombed the docks at Dunkerque and Nazi airfields. Fifteen planes were acknowledged missing.

Four German warships are anchored in Trondheim harbor, including the 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz and the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen.

A British spokesman said the RAF bombardier claimed that explosions chiefly on land installations which "we are trying to knock down as fast as they are put up," instead of concentrating on the warships.

It is vitally important to destroy the usefulness of Trondheim as a naval base, the spokesman said.

Daylight Raids Continue  
By daylight, swarms of RAF warplanes roared back across the channel to blast the Nazi-occupied French "invasion coast."

Observers said the thunder of heavy explosions jarred the English side of Dover strait, with white exhaust trails streaking the sky for many miles.

The magnitude of the RAF's around-the-clock assaults was indicated by a German high command assertion that 78 British planes had been destroyed in 24 hours.

The Germans said 12 were shot down over Cologne alone.

German reports, acknowledging that the Cologne civil population suffered casualties in death and injury, asserted the raiders concentrated their attack on "residential districts, hospitals and public buildings."

A British spokesman said the RAF struck in considerable force and inflicted widespread new damage, shifting their attack to the Ruhr after blasting four nights in a row at the German Battle field of Rotterdam.

Stockholm reports said 10,000 families had been left homeless there, while the British air ministry declared aerial reconnaissance photos showed that the population was carrying out mass exodus from the bomb-wrecked city, the home of the big Heinkel aircraft workers.

Casualties High  
A British communiqué acknowledged "a good many casualties," fire and widespread damage in the German night raid on Norwich (population 125,000). Nine persons were missing in the debris of a bomb-smashed hospital; rescue workers were still digging in the wreckage for trapped victims at daylight.

Seven Nazi Messerschmitts also bombed and machine-gunned an airfield.

(Turn to RAF BOMBS, Page 7)

## PLAIN CITY MAN PRISONER OF JAPS

War Department Reports Two Ohioans Held.

By The Associated Press  
Paul Guy Chandler, quartermaster clerk in the U.S. Marine Corps and former resident of Plain City, is one of two Ohioans officially listed by the war department today as prisoners of war held by the Japanese, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, D.C.

His wife, Catherine C. Chandler, has been living in Plain City with his parents for about a year. She arrived in the United States from Shanghai. Her husband remained in Shanghai and was not evacuated with other units of the Marines by Dec. 7, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He was taken prisoner by the Japanese at that time, but today was the first official announcement from the war department.

The other Ohioan is Gibson Alexander De Tallentire, sergeant in the marine aviation detachment on Wake Island, north of Kun G. B. De Tallentire of Mogador.











# Social Affairs

**MISS MARY ANNE YOUNG**, who is being complimented with a number of showers and parties before her marriage to Aviation Cadet Courtney L. Faught next month, was an honor guest last evening when Miss Betty Foster entertained with a dinner and miscellaneous shower at her home on East Church street. The table decorations were in Miss Young's colors of blue and white and favors were miniature airplanes. Cadet Faught is at Columbus, Miss. where he is in the Army air corps.

**MR. AND MRS. PAUL SCHWENLEY** are chairman for the dance to be held by the Nine to Twelve Dance club Wednesday evening. Nels Blocker and his orchestra will play for the dance to be held at the Marion Country club. Associate hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bachman, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Enders, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bachelder and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Manaffey.

Highest award in contests went to Mrs. C. R. Couts at a birthday surprise potluck supper party given Sunday in honor of Mrs. Rolla E. Dickinson of 1034 Uncepher avenue. She received several gifts. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Couts and son, Teddy; Mr. and

**ROECKER'S**  
are Growing  
WITH  
**MARION**

**TODAY WE WELCOME**... Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Allender of near Marion are parents of a son born last night in City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lust of the Airport road are parents of a daughter born today.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Holtsberry of Green Camp, at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

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**WED. SPECIALS**  
Hamburger lb. 16 1/2c  
Porterhouse Steak ..... lb. 29c  
Beef Short Ribs ... lb. 19c  
3 Cans Milk ... 26c  
Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 26c

**NU-WAY MARKET**  
**KARO SYRUP**  
1 1/2 lb. Red ... 15c  
5 lb. Red ... 41c  
10 lb. Red ... 79c  
1 1/2 lb. Blue ... 14c  
5 lb. Blue ... 39c  
10 lb. Blue ... 73c

**Smith's MEAT MARKET**  
Fresh Sliced LIVER lb. 21c  
Quality Veal lb. 35c  
STEAK 35c  
Country Style ROLL BUTTER lb. 39c  
Large Skinless WIENERS 22c  
Quality Beef STEAK lb. 35c  
Sugar Cured Season BACON lb. 19c  
Fresh PORK HEARTS lb. 19c

Mrs. Earnest Newell and children, Esther and Glen; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Muzzie and daughters, Betty Lou and Janis Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Ella Veley and daughters, Lillian and Louise Ann and son, Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin and daughter, Gloria; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cramer; and son, James; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller and grandson, Kenny Dye; Mrs. Claudine Noggle and daughter, Melva Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Rolla E. Dickinson and daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. William Holcomb.

A hard times party in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Mabel Everhart of Patterson street was arranged by the Chiller Chatter club at a meeting Friday evening with Mrs. Mary Hensel of North Main street. The hostess served a three-course dinner. Honors in couple were won by Mrs. Ruth Rowland, first, and Mrs. Everhart, second. Mrs. Vulture Townsend won a penny box. Mrs. Tillie Larcher was a guest.

A birthday dinner was held in honor of Mrs. C. G. Musgrave Sunday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Cisswell of 161 Jefferson street. A table decorated with patriotic colors and napkins to match was centered by a birthday cake. Following dinner, Mrs. Musgrave was directed to her gifts by letters containing instructions. She was given a corage by Mr. and Mrs. Cisswell and daughter, Joan. Guests were Mr. Musgrave and children, Ronald, Bonnie Jean and Wallace.

The Searchlight club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Smith of West Church street. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. J. W. Baker. Three papers were read, as follows: "Our Community Center," Mrs. Zed Gunder; "Our Clinic," Mrs. L. A. Robinson; "Station WMRN," Mrs. Baker. A report of the recent state federation meeting in Columbus was given by Mrs. C. B. Shetterly.

Mrs. Lawrence Welsh of the Marysville road gave an 8 o'clock dinner last evening at Dale's restaurant in Prospect for a group of her friends. Places were laid for Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Luelen, Mrs. Pat Drake, Mrs. Frederick Haberman III and Mrs. Al Wittler of Marion, Mrs. Ernestine Timmon and Mrs. Ralph Young of Prospect and the hostess. After dinner the group went to the

**A Few Of Our Wednesday Specials**  
**BUEHLER NECK BONES** 5 1/2c lb.  
**PORK LIVER** ... 15c  
**BEEF STEAK** ... 25c

**He puts Derby Candidates on the block!**  
**HE'S A "SELF-STARTER"**  
DOC BOND OF VERSAILLES, KY. is "head auctioneer" at many of the biggest race-horse auctions. He also sells Blue Grass farms and manages his own. He says: "The 'Self-Starters Breakfast' hits me right! It tastes swell and helps keep me going strong till noon."  
A big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with fruit and milk. Gives you Vitamin M. (Necessary for Food Energy)

**OHIO MARKETS**  
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!  
**FRANKFURTERS** lb. 14 1/2c  
**Lamb ROAST** Square Cut lb. 19c  
**LAMB STEW** lb 10c  
Fresh Beef BRAINS lb. 10c  
American or Brick CHEESE 2 lb. Loaf 53c

Welsh home for an evening of bridge. Mrs. Welsh and Mrs. Brown won first and second honors for scores and Mrs. Luelen won a floating award.

A potluck dinner and social meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Troy McGuire of the Somerset road closed the season for the Marion Sports club. Assisting the hostess were members of the social committee, Mrs. Homer Huffman, Mrs. Harold Runkle, Mrs. Homer Cole and Mrs. Elmer Flach. A house picnic Oct. 12 at the home of Mrs. M. A. Hendel of Congress street, who will serve as president of the club, will open the 1944-45 season.

Mrs. O. C. Alspach of South Vine street was hostess when members of the Research club closed their season with a 4 o'clock luncheon and program yesterday. For roll call the members told why they were glad to be in the United States and reports of officers were given. A song by the club was followed by a discussion of "The Pan-American Union" by Mrs. W. E. Munstinger and Mrs. Edson Bush gave a survey of the year's program which was in the form of "Good Neighbor Tour of South America." Mrs. S. L. Leeka gave a history of the club and the members discussed what had been learned from the program, the change of opinions and the value of exchange scholarship. Mrs. D. J. Shelton, who served as president this year, presented the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. Carl J. Watson and programs for the coming year were distributed.

Mrs. Earl Harrod was in charge of a program hour which opened with a map talk on South America by Mrs. W. W. Woodruff when the Ben Hur club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. William B. Burley of 350 South Grand avenue. Mrs. Charles Melvin conducted the devotions and the members discussed the community fine arts day festival to be sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's Club next Tuesday. Mrs. Harrod read a paper on "Argentina," which had been prepared by Mrs. C. E. King and Mrs. Sara Howser gave a talk on "Brazil." The club will hold its annual picnic in two weeks at Ringer's Inn.

Mrs. W. O. Nippel of Brightwood drive will be hostess for a meeting of the House and Garden club Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Each member has been asked to bring an herb recipe and a perennial for exchange.

A surprise dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Ward of 761 North Main street Sunday was in honor of the 77th birthday anniversary of Mr. Ward. The celebrant received a number of gifts and cards. Mrs. Ward was assisted by her daughter, Miss Dessie Ward. Guests included Mrs. Alma McElrick and Mrs. Nellie Miller of Plain City; Miss Elmore Houghtenshell of Columbus; Mrs. Sylvia Hogan, Mrs. Gay Brown and Mr. Barnes of Canal Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Zell Ward and children, Brenda Sue and Paul of Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ward and children, Patty and Donald Lee of Sycamore; Helen and Edwin Fetter of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolcott of Mt. Gilead. Callers during the day were Miss Ruth Osmon and Miss Cramer of Toledo; Mrs. Emma Layton, Miss Francis Layton and children Joyce Ann and Jimmie; Mrs. Glen Cisswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Denninger, Miss Virginia Delska and Miss Angeline Delska.

**Personal Mention**  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell of Youngstown and Mrs. Dorothy Fess and daughter of Alliance were week-end guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Sontag of Congress street.  
Mrs. Edwin L. Howe of Middletown is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Rutherford of 227 South High street.

## Miss Queen And William McFate Wed in Cleveland



MRS. WILLIAM MCFATE.

**ANNOUNCEMENT** is being made here of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Queen, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary M. Queen of 588 East Center street and William McFate of Youngstown, which took place Saturday, April 14, in Harkness chapel on the campus at Flora Stone Mather college of Western Reserve university in Cleveland. The bride is a senior at the college and her wedding marked the first time an undergraduate had been married in the chapel while still a student in the college.

The bride, wearing a cadet blue crepe afternoon dress, navy blue hat and accessories, with a shoulder corsage of white gladioli, was given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Zieg of Fredericktown. The ceremony was read by Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church of Wadsworth, former pastor of the First Evangelical and Reformed church here.

Maid of honor and the bride's only attendant was Miss Virginia Llewellyn of Marion. Richard Sherlock of Youngstown served as best man for Mr. McFate. The bride's sister, Miss Mary Queen of Marion, sang and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Fred Sinning a cousin. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ann Queen of Marion.

For the ceremony the chapel was decorated in palms and white gladioli, and was filled with Mathew and Case students. Later there was a reception at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Upon their return from a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 11342 Euclid avenue.

The bride is a member of Delta Phi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa sororities. Mr. McFate is a senior at Case School of Applied Science, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Blue Key, scholastic honorary. Following their graduation next month, Mr. and Mrs. McFate will go to Pittsburgh, Pa. where Mr. McFate will be on the metallurgical staff of the Union Steel Casting Co.

Guests included Mrs. Queen, Miss Queen, Mrs. Sining of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zieg of Fredericktown and Mrs. Glen Stearns of Columbus.

**Always Serve Bowes Ice Cream**  
Drive Out to Our Ice Cream Store, always plenty of Free Parking Space.  
**Bowes**  
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## GROUP FORMED TO HONOR NEW CITIZENS

Work of Citizenship Class Instructor Reviewed.  
At a luncheon meeting in Hotel Harding Monday noon plans were made to recognize those persons who have lately acquired their American citizenship. The meeting was in charge of County Superintendent of Schools D. T. Mills, who is chairman of the Marion County Adult Education association.

Others attending were Mrs. Louise Scandling, City Superintendent of Schools E. E. Holt; Cutler McGrew; Miss Mayme Thornburg, instructor of the citizenship class at the Y. M. C. A., which meets at 6:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday; John Olmstead, regional director of adult education; Robert Mason, president of Marion Broadcasting Co.; Ross Scharrota, president of the Mansfield citizenship club; and William I. Brazier, president of the Marion citizenship club.

A special radio program, to be broadcast some time May 17 over WMRN, was planned. A committee of Mr. Holt, Mrs. Thornburg and Mr. Brazier was appointed to write a script for the program.

Mr. Mills, who has been chairman of the county adult education association for nine years, said about 40 persons who have attended Miss Thornburg's citizenship class in the last three years have later become citizens.

He said, however, that there are still some aliens in the county, and it is these persons who must be reached. An active Marion citizenship club may be formed, he stated.

He said Mr. Scharrota was going to send a full report of Mansfield's activities to him, and that when the report arrived, another meeting of the same group would be held.

**Restrictions Set on Mail To Go Outside the U. S.**  
In order to give all available space to essential war materials, restrictions in weight and dimensions have been placed on large quantities of second, third and fourth class parcel post mail matter for delivery outside the continental United States, Postmaster L. L. Lamborn said today.

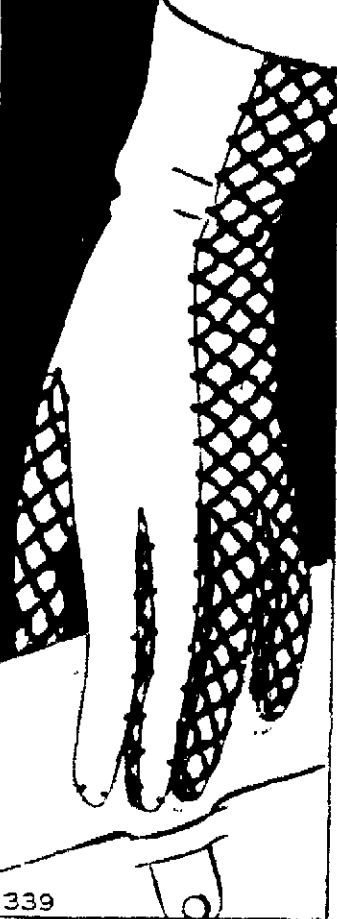
Restrictions also apply to similar matter in the international mails. The postoffice department was informed that large quantities of merchandise and printed matter not essential to the war effort were being placed in the mail.

The postmaster said the following restrictions are effective immediately:  
No parcel or package of any class of mail, including air mail, addressed for delivery outside the continental United States shall be accepted for mailing if it exceeds 11 pounds in weight, or 18 inches in length, or 42 inches length and girth combined, provided that these restrictions shall not apply to matter addressed to Canada or Mexico.

Parcels addressed for delivery "outside the continental United States" as herein used shall include: All parcels for Alaska, the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the island possessions of the United States; All parcels addressed in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y., San Francisco, Calif., or Seattle, Wash.

All parcels for naval forces addressed in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y., or San Francisco, Calif. All international parcels except those addressed to Canada and Mexico. Not more than one such parcel or package shall be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person or concern in or for the same address. Perishable matter addressed for delivery outside the continental United States, regardless of weight or size shall not be accepted for mailing except that addressed to Canada or Mexico.

## NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



339

Feminine allure in smart gloves made from left-over scraps and a bit of quick crochet! Make several pairs. Pattern 339 contains directions and pattern-pieces for making gloves in small, medium and large sizes (all in one pattern). Illustration of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

## Weddings

Mrs. Suranne Jeffries and Roy West of Marion were united in marriage Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Mrs. Jeffries' home at 131 Fies avenue. Rev. C. D. Jones of Emmanuel Tabernacle Baptist church read the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah H. Clinger of Green Camp announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace, of Delaware, to Carroll Smith of Delaware. The ceremony took place Monday afternoon, April 20, at 5 o'clock in Winchester, Ind. A Methodist minister officiated.

The bride, a graduate of the Green Camp high school in 1940, is employed at the Angus Beauty shop in Delaware. Mr. Smith, son of Mrs. Myrtle Smith of Delaware, is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. They are at home in Delaware.

**"A Shop for Lovely Ladies"**  
**"Seasoned Buyers"**  
One reason many business-like outfits fail is that of inexperience in buying. We know the apparel markets from A to Z and our seasoned buyers know where to get the styles and quality materials you want at modest cost.  
**FAYE SHOP**  
176 W. CENTER ST.

## Marion and Galion Couple Exchange Vows

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Estella Gettys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gettys of Galion, and Joan Streets, which took place Sunday morning, April 19, Rev. Garrison Reebuck, pastor of the First United Brethren church, read the single ring ceremony at 8 o'clock in the parsonage on South Prospect street.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white bridal crepe. The leg of mutton sleeves were trimmed with pearl buttons from the elbow to the wrist and the neckline was outlined with a collar of Chantilly lace. Her wrist-length veil of bridal illusion was held with rosebuds and she carried a white leather Bible with gardenias. The bride's dress had been worn by her sisters, Mrs. B. Z. Biber at her marriage on Dec. 15, 1934, and Mrs. Leonard Ritenauer a bride of Jan. 11, 1941.

Present for the ceremony were the bride's mother and sisters, Mrs. D. P. Benedict and Mrs. Bieler. The bride was graduated from Harding high school in 1941 and is employed as a typist at the North Electric Manufacturing Co. at Galion. Mr. Street is employed at the Low Price Filling station. For the present they are living with the bride's parents.

## Marion Grant Store

**Has New Manager**  
Jean Long, who has been manager of the W. T. Grant store here, has been transferred to Lima, where yesterday he took over his duties as manager of the Grant store.  
He was succeeded here by Frank Cassidy of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy are stopping at Hotel Harding for the present.  
Mr. and Mrs. Long have been making their home on North Prospect street. Mrs. Long expects to join her husband in Lima Thursday.

**Let Us Rebuild Your Old Mattress**  
**SMITH MATTRESS CO.**  
Phone 2677, 192 Blaine Ave. Makers of Fine Mattresses for 100 Years.

**READ THE WANT ADS**

**"Beauty Begins with this precious fair"**  
**Elizabeth Arden**  
Ardena Cleansing Cream and Ardena Skin Lotion—used together—cleanse your skin thoroughly. Every morning—evening—night—and always before each new Make-up, CLEANSE and REFRESH your skin the Elizabeth Arden Way... this is the first step to a lovely complexion.  
Ardena Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00  
Ardena Skin Lotion, 85c to 15.00  
Prices subject to Federal and Local Taxes

**UHLEH'S**  
**clearance wednesday and thursday**  
Even during these difficult days of procuring merchandise we are continuing our policy of clearing our stocks of quality garments—Every one knows our values—so shop early for best selection—limited quantities and sizes.

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| Dresses<br>\$ 5.95 - \$ 8.95<br>\$10.95 - \$12.95<br>Were \$8.95 to \$22.95 | Coats<br>\$15 and \$17<br>Others<br>1/3 Off | Suits<br>Just 15 Suits<br>\$15.00<br>Were to \$25.00 |
|---|---|--|

**NO EXCHANGES NO APPROVALS** **Hats 1/2 Price** **NO RETURNS—NO REFUNDS**  
**sutton & lightner, ltd.**  
193 W. Center.

## FEMALE WEAKNES

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve and cure all the weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly irregularities, it helps build up weak and sickly systems of "cure days." Follow label directions.

## SCREEN

Made to Order for DOORS and WINDOW

Phone 2329 for Free Estimate

## THE AVENUE LUMBER CO.

611 Bellefontaine Ave.

## MANUFACTURER

Clearance! Ladies' New Lightweight

## COATS

Fashion winners all

Bright Reefers! Casuals! Boxes! Pastel Herringbone!

Plaids—They look twice their low price—have yours today—have two.

**\$7.89 \$9.89**

## MANUFACTURER

STYLE SHOP

177 West Center St.

Formerly Manufacturers Outlet Store

Outlet Store

Outlet Store

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# STAR REPRESENTED AT STATE MEETING

## Newspaper Circulation Group Celebrates Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Woods, 233 Lafayette street and Delia Jenkins, of 289 Bradford street in Canton, attending the anniversary silver jubilee meeting of the Ohio Circulation Managers Association.

Mr. Woods, business manager of The Star, is a charter member of the association. Mr. Jenkins is circulation manager of The Star. W. W. Witter, former assistant circulation manager of The Star, is now country circulation manager for the Canton Repository. The association was organized in 1917 in Columbus and the first meeting was held in Dayton.

party for the women and a stag party for the men. At noon today the women were given a bridge luncheon at the Canton Woman's club and the men were guests at a luncheon at which Mike Grady, railroad poet and humorist, and Professor Macdonald's revue provided entertainment. A business session followed the men's luncheon.

Tonight the members and their wives were to be guests of Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., at a banquet at the Belden. A special program was arranged for the banquet, social highlight of the meeting.

Charter members, past presidents and the present officers will be honored at a luncheon given Wednesday by the association. A silver anniversary gift will be presented to each member. The luncheon will be followed by the closing business session. While the anniversary luncheon is under way the wives will be guests at a luncheon at the new Timken High school.

### MRS. TOWNSEND RITES

KENTON, O., April 23.—Mrs. Luella Townsend, 79, Kenton, died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. S. Brenner, Saturday night. Surviving are five daughters. Funeral was held this afternoon in Kenton with burial in Grove cemetery here.

# Qualifications Required of Marion Postmaster Job Applicants Listed

## Notice from Civil Service Commission Gives Further Details of Arrangements for Appointment.

Further details regarding the civil service examination for a postmaster in Marion are listed in a notice received from the United States civil service commission in Washington.

It lists the Marion postmaster's salary at \$5,800 and states that applications for the job will be taken until May 12.

The age range for applicants is 25 to 63, with the exception that the age limits do not apply to permanently classified employees in the postal service providing that such applicants must not have reached the age of 70, which is retirement age for permanent classified postal employees advanced to that position.

Each applicant is required to submit a medical certificate on a form provided for that purpose, made out by a licensed physician. This form and an application form may be obtained at the postoffice or from the civil service commission in Washington.

Applicants will not be required to report for an examination but will be rated on education (20 per cent) and business or professional experience, qualifications and suitability (80 per cent).

On the matter of experience, qualifications and suitability, the commission will conduct an investigation based on statements made by competitors.

The commission stated that quality rather than length of experience will be emphasized in assigning ratings. Candidates must give detailed information regarding their education, any experience they may have had in postal service and other in any line of business or professional work, including a statement of the volume of business transacted, duties performed, income or salary and number of persons supervised.

# STAR CITY EDITOR ON NEWS CLUB'S PROGRAM

To Be in Blue Pencil Group's Photography Clinic.

Bob Byrd, city editor of The Marion Star, will be one of the speakers in a news photography

clinic to be held next Sunday at Ohio State university by the Blue Pencil Club of Ohio. Other speakers include Julius Greenfield of the Akron Beacon Journal and Gordon Kuster of the Columbus Dispatch. Stan J. Morris of the Ironton Tribune, club president, will preside.

The club's principal speaker will be N. R. Howard of the press division of the office of censorship. Fees for news stories, headlines and photographs will be awarded.

The Blue Pencil club is made up of editorial department employees of Ohio newspapers.

A time switch can be set to draw coffee at any strength desired with a new electric percolator.

Heads are baked slowly in being put their flavor in a new electrically operated device.

### FUNERAL IN KENTON

KENTON, O., April 23.—Funeral was held in Kenton today for Edward Clyde Harris, 71, Kenton store man and contractor who died Sunday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Henry Scott.

## Buy U.S. War Bonds

# "SALADA" TEA

### Save TIME • LABOR • MONEY on all Construction with "STONECRETE" READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Delivered to Your Door at Surprisingly Low Prices

**MARION STONE CO.** DIAL 2772 MARION, OHIO

### IT'S SPRINGTIME MAKE THE MOST OF IT BY USING YOUR CASH CREDIT TO DO THE THINGS YOU'VE PLANNED

A MORE CONVENIENT AND CHEAPER WAY OF DOING YOUR SPRING SHOPPING.

Loans . . . \$5 or More

**MARION LOAN CO.** 136 South State Street.

# MAY THE JEWELRY COMPANY

120 W. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO

## ANNIVERSARY SALE

23rd SHOP AND SAVE AT MAY'S 23rd

## DOUBLY SECURED . . SAFELY INSURED

Here your savings are DOUBLY protected: First, by sound security (most conservative, selected first mortgages on homes in our own community). Second, through insurance of your savings to \$5,000 by an agency of U. S. Government.

On this basis we invite the use of your investment funds to help supply the present demand created by unusual real estate activity.

Buy Bonds and Stamps to Help Win the War

# HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

116 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 2007

# DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

| TUESDAY (Night)   |  |  |   |
|---|--|--|---|
| WTAM 1100K NRC Features   | WLW 700K NRC Features  | WJR 700K CNE Features  | WHKO 640K   |
| 8:00 Girl Marries<br>8:15 Portia's Life<br>8:30 The Andersons<br>8:45 Music   | 8:00 Girl Marries<br>8:15 Portia's Life<br>8:30 The Andersons<br>8:45 Music        | 8:00 You, Genius<br>8:15 Sing Along<br>8:30 Good Bains<br>8:45 Music               | 8:00 Press Conf.<br>8:15 "In Future"<br>8:30 Armistice<br>8:45 Capt. Aldridge     |
| 9:00 Eye Prelude<br>9:15 World News<br>9:30 Movie<br>9:45 Lowell Thomas       | 9:00 Reporter<br>9:15 Jimmy Fidler<br>9:30 Lum, Abner<br>9:45 Lowell Thomas        | 9:00 Gordon Shaw<br>9:15 D. Kugallan<br>9:30 Jack White<br>9:45 World Today        | 9:00 Bob French<br>9:15 Sweeney Sports<br>9:30 Organ Music<br>9:45 "Victory"      |
| 10:00 Fred Waring<br>10:15 News<br>10:30 Burns & Allen<br>10:45               | 10:00 Waring's Band<br>10:15 Love Myself<br>10:30 Gus Haenchen<br>10:45 Kaltenborn | 10:00 Amos N. Andy<br>10:15 Lanny Ross<br>10:30 Guy Haenchen<br>10:45              | 10:00 Fulton Lewis<br>10:15 Tree Woe<br>10:30 U. S. Navy<br>10:45 Inside Sports   |
| 11:00 Johnny Presents<br>11:15<br>11:30 Horace Heldt<br>11:45                 | 11:00 T. Rankhead<br>11:15 Horace Heldt<br>11:30<br>11:45                          | 11:00 Missing Heirs<br>11:15 Bob Burns<br>11:30<br>11:45                           | 11:00 My Name?<br>11:15 Secret Agent<br>11:30<br>11:45                            |
| 12:00 Battle of Sexes<br>12:15<br>12:30 McGee and Molly<br>12:45              | 12:00 Battle of Sexes<br>12:15<br>12:30 McGee, Molly<br>12:45                      | 12:00 Duffy's Tavern<br>12:15<br>12:30 Tenth, Or—<br>12:45                         | 12:00 For Youth<br>12:15 Talk<br>12:30 Variety<br>12:45                           |
| 1:00 Bob Hope<br>1:15<br>1:30 Red Skelton<br>1:45                             | 1:00 Bob Hope<br>1:15<br>1:30 Red Skelton<br>1:45                                  | 1:00 Musical<br>1:15 2nd Husband<br>1:30 F. Hunt<br>1:45                           | 1:00 R. E. Bercevi<br>1:15 W. A. O'Connell<br>1:30 Sign off<br>1:45               |
| 2:00 News<br>2:15 Aviation<br>2:30 Star Parade                                | 2:00 Jay Sims<br>2:15 Gregor Ziemer<br>2:30 Dance Orch.                            | 2:00 Jack White<br>2:15 Amos N. Andy<br>2:30                                       | 2:00  |
| WEDNESDAY (Day)   |  |  |   |
| WTAM  | WLW  | WJR  | WHKO  |
| 7:00 Morning Melodies<br>7:15 Time to Shine<br>7:30                           | 7:00 Family Prayer<br>7:15 Reporter<br>7:30  | 7:00 Bud Guest<br>7:15 A. M. Melodies<br>7:30                                      | 7:00 John Moore<br>7:15 Evangelism<br>7:30  |
| 8:00 Treasury Parade<br>8:15 "Remember"                                       | 8:00 Time to Shine<br>8:15 Col. Cunningham<br>8:30                                 | 8:00 Jack Lellman<br>8:15 Free, Easy<br>8:30                                       | 8:00 Newscast<br>8:15 Musical Clock<br>8:30                                       |
| 9:00 Jane Weaver<br>9:15 Aunt Jenny<br>9:30                                   | 9:00 Aunt Jenny<br>9:15 White Woman<br>9:30  | 9:00 Editor's Girl<br>9:15 Harmony<br>9:30   | 9:00 Bill League<br>9:15 Ruvinsky's<br>9:30                                       |
| 10:00 Bees Johnson<br>10:15 Helpmate<br>10:30                                 | 10:00 Bees Johnson<br>10:15 Sweet River<br>10:30                                   | 10:00 Valiant Lady<br>10:15 Stepmother<br>10:30                                    | 10:00 News<br>10:15 Newark Call<br>10:30  |
| 11:00 The Bartons<br>11:15 Road of Life<br>11:30                              | 11:00 The Bartons<br>11:15 Road of Life<br>11:30                                   | 11:00 Plann. Parade<br>11:15 Horizon<br>11:30                                      | 11:00 News<br>11:15 Livestock Mkt.<br>11:30                                       |
| 12:00 News<br>12:15 Linda's Love<br>12:30                                     | 12:00 Editor's Girl<br>12:15 Farm Hour<br>12:30                                    | 12:00 Kate Smith<br>12:15 Helen Trent<br>12:30                                     | 12:00 B. Carter<br>12:15 Spectator<br>12:30                                       |
| 1:00 Harmony<br>1:15 Organ Melodies<br>1:30                                   | 1:00 Bie Sister<br>1:15<br>1:30  | 1:00 Life's Beauty<br>1:15 Vic and Sade<br>1:30                                    | 1:00 Newscast<br>1:15 Orchestra<br>1:30   |
| 2:00 World Light<br>2:15 Guiding Light<br>2:30                                | 2:00 World Light<br>2:15 Guiding Light<br>2:30                                     | 2:00 Dr. Malone<br>2:15 Love, Learn<br>2:30  | 2:00 Cedric Foster<br>2:15 WHKO Review<br>2:30                                    |
| 3:00 The Storm<br>3:15 Pepper Young<br>3:30                                   | 3:00 The Storm<br>3:15 Pepper Young<br>3:30  | 3:00 David Harum<br>3:15 Musical<br>3:30   | 3:00 Pleasant Dale<br>3:15<br>3:30  |
| 4:00 Backstage Wife<br>4:15 Lorenzo Jones<br>4:30                             | 4:00 Backstage Wife<br>4:15 Lorenzo Jones<br>4:30                                  | 4:00 P. M. News<br>4:15 Rhythm<br>4:30   | 4:00 Richard Eaton<br>4:15 The Johnsons<br>4:30                                   |
| WEDNESDAY (Night)   |  |  |   |
| WTAM  | WLW  | WJR  | WHKO  |
| 8:00 Girl Marries<br>8:15 Portia's Life<br>8:30 The Andersons<br>8:45 Musical | 8:00 Girl Marries<br>8:15 Portia's Life<br>8:30 The Andersons<br>8:45 Musical      | 8:00 You, Genius<br>8:15 Sing Along<br>8:30 Good Bains<br>8:45 Musical             | 8:00 "Skull John"<br>8:15 "In Future"<br>8:30 J. Armstrong<br>8:45 Capt. Aldridge |
| 9:00 Pola-Joe<br>9:15 World News<br>9:30 Movie<br>9:45 Lowell Thomas          | 9:00 News<br>9:15 Sqkn. Deacon<br>9:30 Movie<br>9:45 Lowell Thomas                 | 9:00 Gordon Shaw<br>9:15 Hedda Hopper<br>9:30 Frank Parker<br>9:45 Melody Marcella | 9:00 News Review<br>9:15 Sports<br>9:30 John Agnew<br>9:45 "Victory"              |
| 10:00 Fred Waring<br>10:15 World News<br>10:30 Orchestra<br>10:45 First Aid   | 10:00 Fred Waring<br>10:15 Gregor Ziemer<br>10:30 H. Marshall<br>10:45             | 10:00 Amos N. Andy<br>10:15 Lanny Ross<br>10:30 Breaker Boy<br>10:45               | 10:00 Fulton Lewis<br>10:15 Mendrake<br>10:30 Lona Ranges<br>10:45                |
| 11:00 Thin Man<br>11:15<br>11:30 Uncle Walter<br>11:45                        | 11:00 Thin Man<br>11:15<br>11:30 Dog House<br>11:45                                | 11:00 Nelson Eddy<br>11:15 Dr. Christian<br>11:30                                  | 11:00 Canada Front<br>11:15 Sew Review<br>11:30 J. P. Moffat                      |
| 12:00 Eddie Cantor<br>12:15<br>12:30 Dist. Attorney<br>12:45                  | 12:00 Eddie Cantor<br>12:15<br>12:30 Dist. Attorney<br>12:45                       | 12:00 Shirley Temple<br>12:15 Rapa. Sherman<br>12:30                               | 12:00 Players<br>12:15 Variety<br>12:30   |
| 1:00 Kay Kyser<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45  | 1:00 Kay Kyser<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45   | 1:00 Glenn Miller<br>1:15 Great Music<br>1:30 Musical<br>1:45                      | 1:00 R. Bercevi<br>1:15 Pancho Orch.<br>1:30 Sign off<br>1:45                     |
| 2:00 News Reporter<br>2:15 Paul Sims<br>2:30 Star Parade                      | 2:00 Jay Sims<br>2:15 Gregor Ziemer<br>2:30 Dance Music                            | 2:00 Jack White<br>2:15 Am. Music<br>2:30  | 2:00  |

### WMRN—MARION (1400 Kilocycles)

#### TUESDAY

Night—6:30, Sports Review;  
7:05, Caledonia Community program;  
8:05, Chuckwagon Pair;  
8:30, Farmers' Roundtable.

#### Wednesday

Day — 9, Youth Conference;  
10:30, Club Calendar;  
11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer.

Night — 6:30, Sports review;  
6:45, March of Victory; 8:15, Talk by U. E. Hootman of grades of honey.

### Fine Is Assessed

#### Marion Motorist

Richard E. Ivey, 21, of 704 Harrison street, pleaded guilty in municipal court Monday to a charge of operating a car without a driver's license. He was committed to county jail where he failed to pay \$10 and costs. He was arrested Sunday on route 28 south by state highway patrolmen.

Clifton U. Black, 66, of Delaware was sentenced \$10 bond when he failed to appear before Municipal Judge Hume Monday to face a charge of failure to observe a stop sign Sunday night at route 28 and 24, where he was arrested by state highway patrolmen.

### Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

Tosoothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or hives due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 24c. Also 60c and \$1.00.

## ZEMO

### LET US CHECK UP ON YOUR WATCH

## WATERGATE

NO HIBERTS, R—property is properly insured

## WATERGATE

# MONTGOMERY WARD

Compare at \$20 Higher for Quality and Styling! Save!

## WATERFALL MODERN

Here's quality and construction such as you'll find at \$20. more! Pieces are all BIG! Styled in matched walnut veneers and gumwood—all in rich walnut finish! The big circle mirrors are flawless plate-glass! Interiors are dustproofed top and bottom! Bed, chest and vanity!

# 64<sup>94</sup>

\$6 Monthly, on terms

Vanity Bench . . . . . 4.14

# Sale!

## BEDROOM SUITES

A Huge Special Purchase of 1942 Best Sellers—Now at Sale Prices!

## WATERFALL MODERN

# 64<sup>94</sup>

\$6 Monthly, on terms



## THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier per week 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Hardin, Wyandot, and Union Counties, \$1.00 per year in advance. \$1.20 four months, or 49 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is required.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1942

## A Personal Matter

**M**OST important—and most likely to be misused—point in the President's outline of anti-inflationary measures is the effect on the individual.

It is not merely the other fellow's way of life that is going to be affected. The war isn't going to be won by holding down a handful of salaries to \$25,000 a year net.

The other fellow isn't going to buy all the War Bonds, either. When prices are stabilized, it's going to mean kissing goodbye to that hoped-for raise. Farmers in favor of curbing union labor's demands are going to find their own demands curbed, too. Reasonable profits will entail paying nothing but reasonable demands, of course. Inflation is not something that can be blamed on Wall Street, or Japanese beetles, or the shortsighted antics of someone else. It is something that everybody has a share in when it happens; something that leaves almost everybody with a headache when it does happen; something that can be averted only by the combined efforts of the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the banker, the politician and that vast assembly known collectively as citizens and taxpayers.

The silk shirt incident, contrary to common belief, is not restricted to steel mill workers. It exists almost universally, and the wage earner's silly silk shirt is different only in degree, not in kind, from his employer's foolish expenditures when the money is flowing like water and prosperity no longer is around the corner, but right on the spot. Inflation is not the other fellow's responsibility. It is not the other fellow's spree, and it is not the other fellow's regrets afterward. These are things all Americans know, but do not always admit. Their ability to admit them now, to cooperate with their government in an unprecedented attempt to maintain a semblance of economic stability in wartime and to save themselves the catastrophe that lies in wait for all nations that go to war is on trial. It is not a question of what someone else should do and could do. It is strictly personal.

## Work To Do Next Door

**P**UBLIC health and sanitation are justifiably receiving strict attention from county authorities in connection with preparations under way to establish trailer camps in and near Marion.

While this is going on, attention might well be called to service of that nature which should be performed on the courthouse premises within a few feet of the county health offices. We refer to the men's comfort station at the southeast corner of the courthouse esplanade. As it is located virtually "under the noses" of the county commissioners and health officials, they should have ample olfactory proof that the place is an offense to civic propriety and a menace to health. But if their sense of smell does not provide adequate evidence, a look into the dismal underground room certainly will convince them that they have an urgent sanitation and thorough renovation job on their own premises. The situation calls for immediate and permanent correction.

In addition to a remedy of the health and sanitation problem, something ought to be done to clear the courthouse site forever of the unsightly shed which stands over the comfort station entrance during the winter. The shed has been receiving a fresh coat of paint, but even Michelangelo if he were alive today could hardly make the structure suitable for its location in one of the most prominent spots of the downtown area. Doubtless it will be removed with the approach of summer and that, we hope, will mark its finish as far as its service as a courthouse annex is concerned. Before next winter arrives possibly some one will be able to devise a substitute shelter that will look at least a little less like something moved in from a barnyard.

## With the Paragraphers

**A THEORY THAT DIED HARD**  
I am reminded of a story I heard my grandfather tell many times. He said he once had a discussion with Louis Agassiz, the great naturalist, as to the size of trout found in the waters of the Rangeley Lakes, Maine, and that Agassiz contended that the Eastern brook trout never grew to more than three pounds in weight. My grandfather at one time thereafter sent Louis Agassiz a brook trout weighing seven pounds. Agassiz acknowledged its receipt in these words: "The theory of a lifetime kicked to death by a stubborn fact."—Sen. Wallace H. White Jr. of Maine in the Congressional Record.

**THE PRICE OF GROWING OLD**  
A Liberty man celebrated his seventy-second birthday this week by varnishing his kitchen, raking the yard and burning 40 bushels of trash, spading the garden and digging fishing worms. Had he been 20 years younger he probably would have shined the house, laid a foundation under a shed and whipped his wife. Age takes its toll.—Liberty Tribune.

## 1942 NOTTO

Don't shoot until you see the slants of their eyes!—Houghton Line.

## WELL GUARDED

A camel getting through a needle's eye has a cinch compared to a visitor getting into a defense plant these days.—Houghton Line.

## News Behind the News

Repeated Delays in Hitler's Promised Spring Offensive Lack Explanation.

By PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON, April 22**—Hitler has been reported massing troops in the southern Ukraine for several months now to start his promised big drive, the one which is to make or break his cause.

German generals have been running in and out of Berlin. The weather has been suitable for fighting on that front for several weeks. Yet there has been no action.

The answer is he is still massing, still struggling to accumulate every possible force. He has lifted Italian soldiers from Italy—not for the fighting, of course—but to relieve Germans to go to the front.

Rumanians, Hungarians, Bulgarians also are being used for the purpose. Planes are being gathered in from the occupied regions along the Atlantic seaboard (which should leave that way easier for the British.) German troops have been shifted from the central Russian front, south to the scene of the prospective fighting.

This certainly means action is coming. But if it does not get started within the next three weeks, Hitler will have to furnish some tall excuses.

**The Big Thaw**  
Hitler is evidently counting on the big thaw, just now developing on the central and northern front to keep the Russians from breaking through his weakened forces there. His transportation facilities are so much better than the Russians that he can move from the center to the south much faster.

But he seems to have depleted his center to such an extent that he will need this fast transportation to get them back when the thaws pass in a few weeks. Therefore time weighs heavily on his shoulders, and every moment he loses in getting his southern drive going means that much less chance of success. The Russians, fortunately, have enough manpower to maintain themselves in both areas.

**Libyan Front Quiet**  
But on other fronts, Hitler's failure to display any strength in action is less easily explained. It looked as though he had started his offensive in Libya several weeks ago, but it turned out to be only a reconnaissance in force.

The British were fearful that he would break through at that time to their naval base at Alexandria. Now they rest easier with the assurance that any drive against them must not only be started, but completed within six weeks. The summer sun will then put an end to operations.

Thus it looks like that campaign is off. The Italians who would be expected to contribute greatly to such a move, are instead going northward to relieve the Germans.

With traffic bombing concentrations Hitler went after Malta, the tiny British rock under the toe of Mussolini's boot out at its still there tickling him as well as the Jodid Mussolini.

Nothing has happened so far in Spain or at Gibraltar, although action at both points has been promised and promised. New Nazi troop movements into Crete and Greece have been noticed obviously in preparation for a new assault. Syria, when and if Laval gets the French fleet to lead for Laval's way there.

But all Hitler's widely advertised going offensive has amounted to thus far is the capture of Pelain.

**Heavenbrook's Threat**  
Lord Beaverbrook's fighting speech, promising a second front against Hitler in Europe, plus German loss of air strength there for reinforcements in Russia, might, on its face, seem to indicate a British invasion is nigh.

But Beaverbrook did not say when, and what he did say may have been calculated more to frighten Hitler than to divulge imminent intentions.

The British have a stronger commando force than they have yet used. They are capable of invading any continental point and staying from 6 to 24 hours. Hitler cannot possibly maintain sufficient strength along such a long stretch of coast to cope with the threat they will constantly present to him.

Also the British have behind the commandos the home forces, and they could conceivably throw these in behind the commandos to make their stay longer.

For the present, how ever, that situation stands only as a threat.

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## Today and Tomorrow

Some Basic Errors Seen in Hitler's Grand Strategy for the War.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

**THIS** latest speech of Hitler's becomes intelligible if we look upon it as the amended 1942 version of Rudolf Hess's flight to Great Britain a year ago. His object then was to persuade the British conservatives to oust Mr. Churchill and then join him in a crusade against Russian Communism. His object now is to persuade the British that they can preserve the Empire only by allying themselves with him. "Not against Europe," he said, "can the British structure be preserved in the long run, but with Europe." For Hitler the word Europe means Hitler.

But in making this plea to the British, Hitler knew he was skating on very thin ice. This is evident from the portions of the speech in which he damned Japan with such faint praise. For it is Japan, not Hitler's Germany, which is threatening the "British structure" in Malaya, Burma and Australia. Hitler himself has never laid hands on British territory, excepting only the unimportant Channel Islands which are right off the coast of France. Therefore, in telling the British that they could preserve their Empire only by an alliance with "Europe," that is to say with Hitler, he was proposing to turn against his Japanese ally.

The problem, which he sought to solve in his speech, was how to convey his suggestion to the British without making it too plain to the Japanese that he would, if he could, turn against them.

There are, I believe, compelling reasons for thinking that what Hitler would like to do, is furious and frustrated because he cannot, is to extricate himself from the present war by transforming it into a struggle between "Europe" and "Asia." He tried and failed last year to win over Europe, and Britain, and America to the idea that he was the champion of a crusade against Bolshevism. Now he would like to try again and make himself the champion of the western white men against the east which in his mind includes Russia.

**Hitler's Daydream**  
This is the great daydream of Hitler, which must have kept him bemused in the long, dark, cold Russian winter. Such a transformation of the war would suit him strategically and ideologically. If he who has such gifts of persuasion could only persuade the British to replace Mr. Churchill by a Laval, or even by a Colonel Blimp, he would have his hands free against Russia. The British power in Europe is a tremendous thing, as he realizes very well. If Britain cannot be knocked out of the war, as he hoped to do in 1940, why can he not in his dreams, where all things are possible, find some way to seduce the British out of the war? If he could succeed, he would also cut America out of the war against Nazi Germany, resistance on the continent would

collapse, and discontent in Germany would subside. It would be the perfect strategic solution for him, the magical fulfillment of the most thorough bit of wishful thinking that he could indulge in. Ideologically this transformation of the war would be a complete answer to a Nazi prayer. If in alliance with Britain he could call off the western European war, he would become what he has always dreamed of being, the champion of western civilization against Bolshevism and "the yellow peril." His propagandists in the United States have been hinting at this solution ever since Pearl Harbor. Hitler knows very well that his 1939 pact with Stalin made his anti-Bolshevism look preposterous. If he could persuade the British that in alliance with him they could have back Hongkong, Malaya, Burma, and be sure of India, he would feel once more like the old Hitler.

**A Half-Truth**  
It is evident that in formulating his peace offensive against Britain out there in the solitude of the Russian winter, he has not held of a half-truth. It is quite true that "not against Europe can the British structure be preserved in the long run, but with Europe." But what he did not see, because it runs fatally his wishful thinking, is that the British know that what they have lost solely because of Hitler's planned, and organized, and launched his war in Europe. If the British had not resisted him successfully in Europe, he would have destroyed not only the Empire and the commonwealth, but he would have destroyed also British independence. As it has destroyed French, because the British resisted him, they had to leave the Eastern Empire weakly defended. The British know perfectly well that Japan conquered Singapore only because virtually their whole power, and most of the American power, was engaged against Hitler. They know, as

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 11)

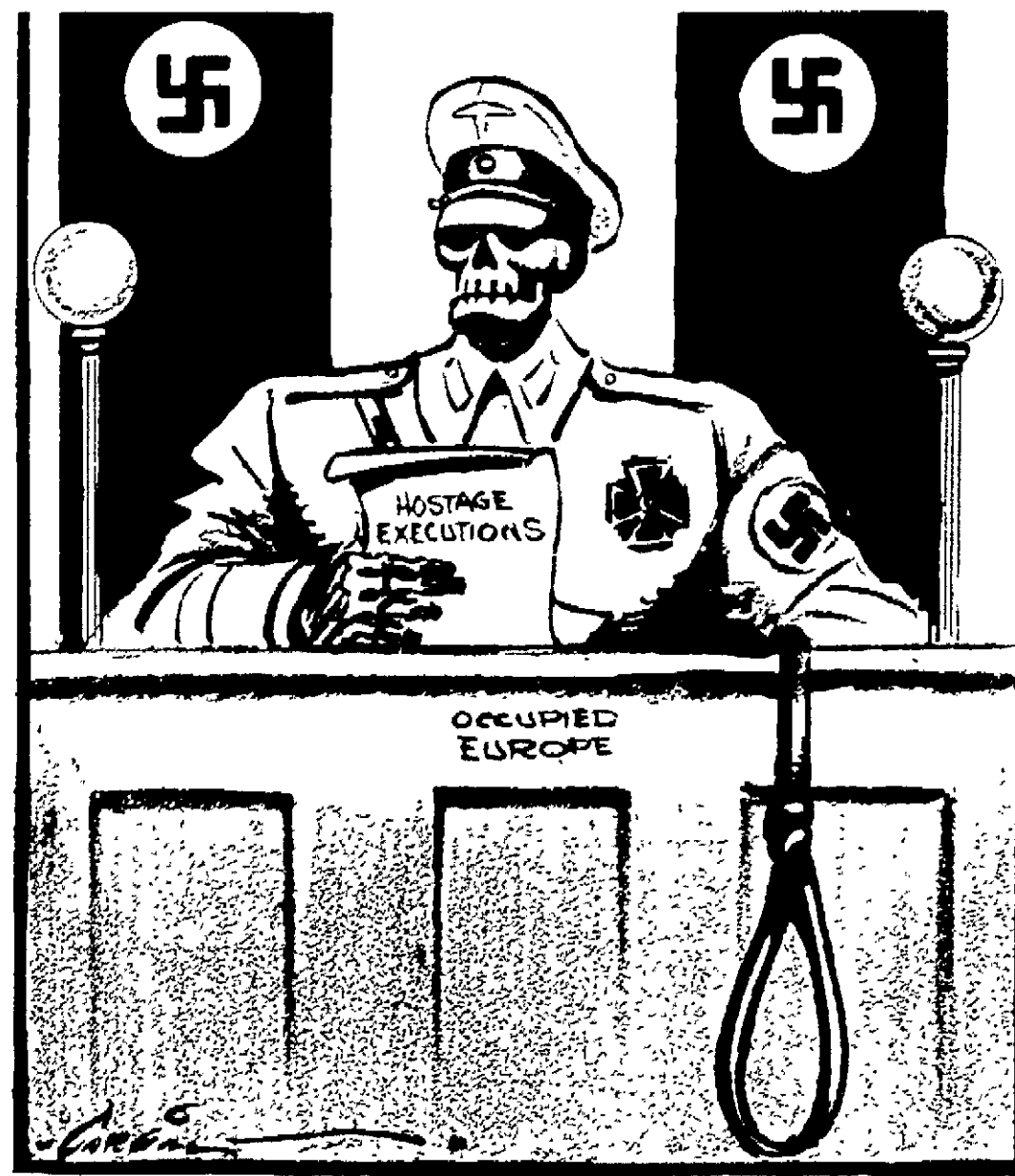
## World War a Year Ago

**APRIL 22, 1941**  
By The United Press  
Lindbergh resigns as colonel Air Corps reserve.  
British announce capture of Desaye, Ethiopia.  
Vichy says Free French try to French Somaliland.  
Italians announce occupation of Greek island, Corfu.

## Daily Bible Thought

God Will Faithfully Look After His Own. But We Must Keep Ourselves Within the Great Shepherd's Fold: "He that keepeth Israel will neither slumber nor sleep"—Psalms 124.

## (NEW) ORDER IN THE COURTROOM



## Christianity, Safe in Human Hearts

By Jack Adams

**O**NE major investment in the southern Pacific has been repaid in the scotched earth policy.

It deliberately was left intact in the territory occupied by Japanese invaders. Moth and rust cannot harm it, thieves cannot steal it.

It is Christianity. Methodist Bishop Edwin F. Lee, banished out of his jurisdiction in Malaya, the Philippines, Sarawak

and Sumatra, and ordered out of Singapore by the American consul just before the Japanese closed in, has returned to the United States. The ship on which he and Mrs. Lee reached Batavia on their escape from Singapore underwent 27 air attacks. The bishop, a chaplain in the first World War, is not discouraged, however. He is planning on a return to his jurisdiction within a year, though he believes in being prepared for the possibility that the war may last longer than that.

In Chicago recently, he explained his confidence in the survival of the work and influence of Christian missions in the Far East. For the first time in a century, responsibility for continuing the work has passed largely to native hands in the countries overrun by Japan's pagan armies. "Christianity cannot be destroyed," reasons Bishop Lee. "While governments and businesses were compelled to destroy their properties when they withdrew before the enemy's advance, we who have been working in the Christian churches have not scorched earth policy. Our work is implanted in the hearts of men, where it will survive."

It is conceivable, he explains, that the work of the Christian missions may have to go underground in the occupied territory. The catechists that hid and preserved early Christians fighting for their lives may have a 20th century counterpart in the mountain fastnesses of Borneo, the steaming jungles of Johore, the forests of Bataan.

**IN MY** jurisdiction, there were 23 district superintendents, 18 of them Filipino, Chinese, East Indian or Batak plus 325 native pastors for 700 congregations," Bishop Lee explained. "They have undertaken responsibility for a church of 125,000 members and a constituency of a half million. In my judgment, these superintendents and the Asiatic pastors will render a good account of their stewardship."

"If the local leaders are unable to conduct church regularly, they can keep the contacts with

the people, meeting when and where they can. They will be ready to rally their congregations after the war."

And of the church membership itself:

"They have a positive Christian faith which would surprise many with its vitality. I think many will be surprised by what we will find in the preservation of the churches in the affected territory at the end of hostilities. "Christianity has been making a real impact on the Orient for about a hundred years. It is little short of amazing that the Christian has made so great an imprint in the minds of oriental peoples. The number of those peoples belonging to the church is no gauge of the influence of Christianity. It is evident in many things. It is especially marked in the lifting of the social position of womanhood throughout the Orient."

"People everywhere in southeastern Asia are looking to America for salvation from the present situation, and also for leadership in the years immediately following this war. Our treatment of the Filipinos over a 40 year period has demonstrated to these people that the American government can be trusted."

**TO BISHOP** LEE, the war is "not solely a war to avenge the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor, but to stamp out an ideology which would make our world an undesirable place in which to live."

"People here must remember," he said, "that the attitude of the Japanese toward semi-deification of the emperor and the glorification of Japan as a state produces a situation in which nothing short of entire acceptance of that ideology can prevail."

He said the pattern had been disclosed in Korea, which the Japanese have dominated for 30 years, and in China, "where they purposely destroy schools and other cultural agencies such as the churches because they do not dare allow such dynamic ideals to be expressed, except in an inconsequential way."

Bishop Lee believes it may be possible to defeat Japan by the spring of 1943 "with adequate emphasis on all Allied fronts" but he lays great emphasis on the need for preparing for a longer struggle than that.

July 24, 1947 will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the advent of pioneers into Salt Lake valley.



"I would have yelled 'Fore,' if I'd even dreamed of hitting it the first time!"

## Gone Forever

Japs Never Will Return to Houts on the Pacific Coast; War Makes That Certain.

By DAMON RUNYON

**LOS ANGELES**—I think it extremely unlikely that the Japanese now being evacuated from Pacific coast areas will ever be permitted to return in any considerable numbers to the territory close to our shores. In other words, I believe the massing of this population to be permanent, and properly so.

The Pacific coast will always be the locus of our greatest defense factories, or at least for that long period of years before the locus of this war are forgotten and a new pacifist spring up. It will always be the locus of operations for our navy in the Pacific. Hence, the danger of the alien population on the west coast that is now being eliminated as far as possible for the current emergency continues. It would be extremely foolish to permit the Japanese to seep back into the channels. It would merely renew a strain that was always more or less an irritant, finally became a distinct menace.

Americans are usually in a forgiving mood toward their enemies in war, after Americans win the war. We make the most gallant gestures toward our beaten foes. But I doubt whether our living will see the day when the Japanese are forgiven by our people for the sneak punch against Pearl Harbor, treachery of that act will not be erased from the memory of Americans as long as the nation endures.

**H**AD IT BEEN a blow delivered after a warning in the form of a declaration of war and in a fair fight, Americans would have taken it as the fortune or rather misfortune of war. But the iniquitous circumstances surrounding the blow will always be remembered, even after Tokyo has been leveled to dust. Japan brought to object surrender, it will again be fully trusted by our people. The day will inevitably extend to all Japanese who they may be found.

It is partly this feeling, but mainly considerations of national safety, that will prevent return of the evacuated Japanese to their former homes on the Pacific coast after the war. That some will be permitted to come back, especially those born in this country and recently citizens by right of birth, there is no doubt. But the massing of the Japanese in sections of cities like Los Angeles and in the neighborhoods is probably a thing of the past.

**P**ERHAPS the number of Japanese in a city may be restricted. Perhaps they will be allowed to establish and build up their communities in the areas to which they are being evacuated or on lands elsewhere provided by the government far from the boards, though here again the hostility of resident Americans must be taken into consideration.

The return of the aliens to Japan after war has been discussed by some, their acceptance by Japan to be made one of the terms of the peace treaty. If necessary, it is probable that the restrictions under which they may have to live in the United States may be a homegoing quite welcome to many of them. I have heard numerous Californians, their confidence in the loyalty of the American-born Japanese, and this confidence may be founded. Unfortunately for the American Japanese, however, the American people at this time in no mood to differentiate between them and their alien parents and other relatives. It will be many a day before the mood changes.

**B**ESIDES its value as a measure of national safety, removal of the Japanese has economic importance, in that it has released to American hands several industries on the Nips had a stranglehold. The farming, fishing that were under their control required millions of dollars, and they were gradually expanding into other fields. Even the most rabid anti-Jap Californians, the old days, scarcely have hoped for a complete annihilation of "the yellow race" as the evacuation is bringing about now. (Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Gifts for the President

**WASHINGTON**—People send all kinds of things to President Roosevelt—jars of preserves or ship models for his collections—for his desk—but one of the most unusual is a 15 by 10 1/2-foot rug.

Woven into it in bright red letters were words "Remember Pearl Harbor." It was no ordinary rug—no rag or string. It was a Persian rug. The President turned over to an auction house to be sold and the money to be donated to the treasury for the effort. A rug expert said it probably cost \$500.

What was significant about the gift was the sender didn't sign his name to the accompanying letter. He identified himself only as "Armenian who landed in America some 40 years ago with only \$25. This is what his letter said: 'Above all, I have enjoyed a way of life which I had never known before. I found peace and freedom.'

"It is my gratitude for these blessings makes me want to do something toward winning of our war. I have only a few amount of cash, but I hope that the rug which I am donating can be offered for sale and the proceeds turned over to the nation's war chest."

## Did You Know

France has one blind person in every 500 inhabitants.

There is more vitamin C in the peel of the juice of an orange.

The last link in the 4,161-mile Trans-Cas highway is scheduled for completion in July.

Shipping at British home ports in normal runs between sixty and seventy million tons.

Indo-China has a population of 23,000,000.

Remains of the so-called Java ape-man considered to be 500,000 years old.

Some scientists divide mankind into groups: the woolly-haired, wavy-haired and straight-haired.

Thirty-five hours in the air is the minimum required to obtain a private pilot's license.

The railroads carrying more than 90 per cent of all U. S. mail.

The brink of Niagara Falls is receding at a rate of two and a half feet a year.

New York state prisons are making first stretchers in the war emergency.

Brush Honduras is the largest source of hogany used in this country.

Nearly twice as many people were killed in home accidents last year as in occupational accidents.



# LIMIT ON INCOMES SHARPLY CRITICIZED

Division of Opinion Develops on President's Proposal.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, April 22.—President Roosevelt's proposal to limit individual incomes to \$25,000 a year during the war has encountered a sharp division of opinion today among members of congressional committees handling tax legislation.

While many were reluctant to make the matter public, there were enough expressions of dissent to make it appear likely that a bill to dress battle might develop.

Two highly-placed members of the House Ways and Means committee predicted privately that the proposal for a "blanket clause" to limit business profits to a fixed amount and to keep individual incomes down to a \$25,000 maximum by taxation.

On the Senate finance committee, Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio, declared "I object strongly to the principle of a flat limit on individual incomes."

Mr. Taft asked in a statement, "Why not \$10,000? Why not \$5,000? If we accept the principle of giving a man only what he needs to live on."

A liberal compliance with the President's plan would disrupt the business organization of the United States, particularly the smaller manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, cripple many of our great private charitable and educational institutions and community chests, and bring great distress to many older individuals living on their life savings invested in stocks.

# Island Attack Didn't Even Awaken Soldiers

Even Awakened Soldiers

A German submarine's shelling of Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, a week ago last Sunday was a mild affair—it didn't even awaken many of the soldiers stationed there, according to a letter sent home by one of the Marion soldiers.

He reported many of the soldiers knew nothing about the attack until they woke up next morning and were told about it. The letter confirmed earlier press dispatches which stated no damage was done and no one was injured. The writer added the Marion men are "all feeling fine."

# MEMORIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD MAY 24

Plans for Program Honoring Navy Men Set.

The annual naval memorial service will be held Sunday, May 24, in Forest Glen Memorial park, it was announced following a meeting Monday night of the Marion Navy club. The meeting, launched a 30-day membership campaign.

Plans for the program are nearing completion.

This year the memorial program will be dedicated not only to men of the navy who have died at sea, but to those from Marion and surrounding communities who are now in active service in all parts of the world. Families of all navy and marine men from Marion and nearby communities will be invited to be guests of honor at the service.

An invitation was extended to former navy men employed on the Scioto Ordnance plant project to attend a social meeting of the club on May 11, at which plans will be formulated for providing recreation for them while they are in Marion.

The member signing up the most new members during the 30-day membership drive will be awarded a gold insignia lapel button.

# News of Boys in Service

**AT MAXWELL FIELD**  
Joseph E. Gunder, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gunder of 347 West Center street, has been stationed at the air corps replacement training center (air crew) at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., according to a news release from the public relations office there.

When Cadet Gunder, a former student at University of Dayton, has completed his pre-flight training, he will be sent to primary flying school at Southeast Air corps training center.

**CAREY MAN ON BATAAN**  
CAREY, April 22.—When Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cupp, west of Carey, last heard from their son, Captain Clayton Cupp Jr., he was with the American forces on Bataan. Until Nov. 5, he wrote his parents several times a week, and his last letter was from Honolulu. The parents heard indirectly from the war department since then, when they were notified that the general in command at Corregidor had given instructions to send part of the son's pay home each month.

**HOME ON LEAVE**  
Private Frank L. O'Dowd of Camp Shelby, Miss., is visiting his brother, Albert O'Dowd and family of 120 North State street.

**ON 10-DAY VISIT**  
Sergeant Donald E. Uncapher has arrived from Wichita Falls, Texas, for a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Uncapher of 243 Pearl street. Private Uncapher is with the 70th Air base, 76th Material Squadron at Sheppard Field.

**LOCATED AT ARUBA**  
There are 13 Marion boys in the group stationed at Aruba, Dutch West Indies, according to a letter received here by the parents of one of the soldiers. They are: First Lieutenant John Peterson, Sergeant G. Peterson and Don Edgington, Corporals D. L. Carhart, Ken Cheney, James Miley, Lem Lawrence and Ben Pickering. Privates Merle Melvin, Earl Simpson, William Berry, William Craven and Benjamin Green.

**AT SANTA ANA**  
Leslie L. Reichardt, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Reichardt of 294 Chicago avenue, has become an aviation cadet at the air force replacement training center at Santa Ana, Calif., according to word received from the public relations office there, where he has been stationed for training to be a pilot, navigator or bombardier. He will undergo various physical and aptitude tests.

**START COURSES**  
Pvt. Robert E. Williams, son of Mrs. Beatrice Haywood of near Agosta, and Pvt. Noah E. Whippy, son of D. E. Whippy of near Marion, have started 19-week courses at the air corps technical school at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., according to word received from the public relations office there. They went to Biloxi from Jefferson Barracks reception center and already have completed drill in marching, target practice, bayonet instruction and orientation.

**IN GRADUATE CLASS**  
Lt. Melvin C. Cox of near Alger, Lt. Paul R. Hayes of Lima and Lt. Carl C. Bricker of Tiffin were among 60 men from Ohio who were graduated from advanced pilot training schools at Gulf Coast Air Corps training center at Randolph Field, Tex., according to word received from there.

**LEAVES FOR NEW YORK**  
Green, Camp, April 22.—Saturday afternoon Sgt. Norman Bosse and others from Patterson Field, Dayton, enroute for New York City for special aeronautical training. On last Wednesday Bosse was promoted from private first class to sergeant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse of west of here.

**TO GET COMMISSION**  
KENTON, Ohio, April 22.—John Hensel, 23, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hensel of east of Kenton, has completed all requirements as an air cadet in the U. S. army air corps and on Wednesday will be commissioned a second lieutenant. His cadet training on Sept. 2, 1941.

**GALION MAN IN NAVY**  
GALION, April 22.—Edward Tracht, son of Mrs. David Tracht, has enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve with the rating of aviation machinist's mate, third class. He is at present stationed at the U. S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill.

**VISIT MARION SOLDIER**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sloan and son, Walter Sloan Jr., of Superior street, and Miss Pauline Cosgrove of South Grand avenue spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sloan's son, Private James Sloan, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

**VISIT SOLDIER**  
Mrs. Fred Thompson of 507 East Center street and Miss Ann Best of 235 Broad street have returned from a week-end visit to New York City and Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where they visited the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Private Fred Thompson, who is stationed at the University of Maryland.

**IN AUSTRALIA**  
Eileen Shivers Jr. of the United States army, who was last seen in Marion when she was last seen on Feb. 1, has arrived in Australia, according to a cable received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shivers, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

# Revolt in Nazi Conquered Lands Plagues Hitler

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Wide World War Analyst

There certainly is something rotten in Germany when Hitler has to order his puppet reichstag to grant him power of life and death over the people.

Obviously it means he is encountering trouble which he figures can be handled only by strong-arm methods.

This significant development coincides with the swelling of the revolt among the peoples of the occupied countries, and the growing reluctance of the other European members of the Hitlerian pact to continue to sacrifice their own people in order to provide blood-transfusions for Nazism. We see this disposition in Rumania and in Hungary and what is of greater importance, in Italy, which used to be the backbone in the Hitler's policy until the crack of his whip no longer brought the old response.

One of the first steps for us to watch, and for Hitler to keep a sharp eye on, is the durability of that Italy-Nazi alliance. As a matter of fact, a long has been obvious that Italian loyalty to the further Nazi cement which holds the original axis brotherhood together.

It isn't strange, therefore, to get a report from neutral Turkey that secret negotiations for peace are being undertaken in Rome with the allies. Now there may or may not be a sound basis for this report but from my own knowledge I am confident that whether or not the Italians actually are feeling about for peace, they would jump at it if they were free to do so.

# Two Pass Tests For Army Signal Corps

Calvin Obern, deputy county clerk of courts, and Al Leeb of the Leeb Furniture store passed their physical examinations Friday at Ft. Hayes and were sworn in Saturday as members of the Army reserve signal corps. Both are now taking a course of radio instruction at Harding High school. Upon completion of the course, they will be called for active duty.

# ISRAEL M. GRUBB DIES NEAR MORRAL

Funeral Services Thursday at Agosta.

Special to The Star  
MORRAL, O., April 23.—Israel M. Grubb, 81, a resident of Marion county for 76 years, died yesterday at 2 p. m. in the home of his daughter, Mrs. LaVerna Carter of six miles southwest of Morral. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage four days ago.

Mr. Grubb was born on Aug. 5, 1859 at Bellport to Aaron and Elizabeth Grubb. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Grubb, died March 8, 1941.

He was a member of the Agosta Methodist church.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Verna Brunner, Mrs. Nedra McIntire and Mrs. Marian Young of Marion; Mrs. Clemmie Jackson of Edinburg; and Mrs. Marjory Evans of Cardington and a brother, Frank Grubb of Stewart, Pa.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the Agosta Methodist church by Rev. Edwin Bailey. Friends may call at the Carter home after 7:30 tonight.

# CLEVELANDER HEADS OHIO STATE GUARD

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—Col. Donald F. Pancoast of Cleveland today was appointed commander of the Ohio state guard with the rank of brigadier general.

He succeeds Whittier S. Bird, who last week was granted a leave of absence as Ohio adjutant general and commander of the guard to rejoin the 37th division in active service.

Gov. Bricker, who announced Pancoast's appointment, is expected to name a new adjutant general shortly. He probably will be a man with less military experience, informed sources believed, and devote most of his time to civilian defense.

Pancoast retired from the Ohio national guard Oct. 4, 1940, and in May, 1941, was named a colonel in the state guard and made an executive officer.

He also is chief engineer of the Ohio planning survey.

# Here's Way To Back Up Your Fish Story

A new method of proving fish stories has been worked out by Marvin W. Porter of 561 Wilson avenue, night custodian at The Star building.

The other day he went fishing along the Scioto river, south of Green Camp, and caught the limit of bass—six—one of them weighing three and three-quarters pounds.

Yesterday he appeared at the office with the heads of three of the largest of his catch mounted on a board.

"So one's going to make a liar out of me," he laughed as he displayed his prizes to another employee who lives near the scene of the fishing expedition.

# LABOR

(Continued from Page 1)

and to the enactment of anti-strike legislation. Mr. Roosevelt predicted his stand on the assertion that organized labor had "voluntarily" given up its right to strike during the war.

The labor question was brought before the senate today on a special order permitting Senator Connally, Democrat of Texas, to move to take up this bill authorizing the government to seize strike-bound plants, freezing working conditions in such plants but permitting the adjustment of wages by a special board.

One group of senators had four amendments ready to insert in the bill. These would establish a 48-hour work week at regular pay in war industries, freeze open and closed shops, limit union initiation fees and outlaw jurisdictional strikes and boycotts in war plants.

In the house, Chairman Vinson, Democrat of Georgia, said the naval affairs committee would vote tomorrow on his bill to establish a 48-hour week, freeze union status and limit war profits.

Criticism of the President's stand on the labor question came from Democrats and Republicans alike.

Most farm state legislators complained that the President was asking the farmer to accept lower price ceilings while contending that industrial wages should be maintained at present levels.

# STORM

(Continued from Page 1)

off. Ambulances from nearby towns carried out wounded.

F. C. (Dick) Dickinson, employee of the Grand river dam at Langley, Oklahoma, had just driven into town as the purplish-black storm cloud descended.

"It was over in a matter of minutes," he said. "My old car was battered and I crouched down on the floor boards and emerged safe."

"I think I'm safe in saying there isn't a 'storm' building" left along Main street.

The windstorm was accompanied by hail and rain, which witnesses said "fell in buckets."

Dickinson said he counted 11 bodies in five blocks of Main street and saw about 50 persons he believed seriously wounded and 50 others less seriously hurt.

"I couldn't attempt to estimate the number of dead and injured," he said, "because I saw only one section of the town."

About 20 carloads of doctors and nurses from Tulsa and many others from nearby towns were aiding in the rescue work.

The ordinance works south of here caused serious damage.

Charles Barde, city editor of the Pryor Daily Democrat, wouldn't attempt to estimate the number of injured, but said "We've just come through the wrath of God."

A shuttle train, which normally carried defense plant workers between Muskogee and Pryor, was used to carry two carloads of wounded to Vinita for hospitalization.

About 2,000 workers from the powder plants are aiding in the rescue work, Barde said. They're tearing down buildings and cleaning up debris and searching through ruins.

There must have been hundreds of automobiles along Main street when the storm struck and lots of them were demolished.

Barde reported buildings demolished including the First Baptist church, the Labor Union temple and many along Main street. The roofs of the high school and the new post office building were blown off.

Governor Phillips placed Safety Commissioner Walter B. Johnson in command of relief agencies in the stricken area. With the state's national guard in federal service, the burden fell on the state highway patrol.

Portable power units from the ordinance works were set up at strategic centers in the devastated area. Emergency water supply and food were brought in.

The storm was hush in its ravages. April 23 to 25 districts covered down the street, picked down by the wind.

One day of the First National bank was blown out. Loose money from the till—the amount was determined—littered the street. Nobody stopped to pick it up. They were too busy.

# BONDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Marion citizens should do their part in the campaign by having their information ready for the workers when they make their house-to-house calls.

A facsimile of the pledge card will be published in The Star prior to the start of the campaign to help Marion residents assemble the information needed by the campaign workers.

**Schedule for Visits**  
On the estimated basis of enlisting 700 Marion women in the house-to-house work, drive officials estimated that each worker will have from 10 to 12 calls to make. These may be made at any time during the three-day drive period at the convenience of the worker. Since some of the workers are employed in business and industry or as teachers, many of the calls no doubt will be made in evening or on Sunday, they pointed out.

Further details of the campaign organization were to be worked out this afternoon at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce office on North State street where Louis E. Michel, Chamber Secretary, is looking after the details of distributing supplies to the workers and otherwise assisting in the campaign. Kiwanis ward and precinct chairmen were attending today's sessions and making preliminary plans for ward meetings of workers.

The campaign the Kiwanis club is directing will cover only the city of Marion. Mr. Grigsby pointed out.

The remainder of the county will be handled by a branch of the county War Savings Staff headed by A. J. Loumslager, with representatives in each community and township. Louis E. Michel, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said at the luncheon that Mr. Loumslager would have workers held off setting dates for their campaign until after the city dates had been chosen. He indicated the county campaign probably would be held along with the city drive, but that the matter of dates and meetings to prepare the workers for making their calls would be worked out later.

A list of the Kiwanis club's precinct chairmen follows:

**WARD I:** Clarence Shorkney, Chairman; Jack C. A. Hold, Denton, Sheldon Dodd, John Dowler, Charles Kerney, A. B. Lawson, Bill Prentiss.

**WARD II:** Russell Luke, Chairman; Jack Coughlin, G. L. Kerber, Henry Kribsbaum, A. L. Leeb, Harold Janssman, Rex Robinson, Zeb Stout, John Smith, Mark Baker.

**WARD III:** A. T. Allen, Chairman; Dewey Bohrer, E. K. Clark, Oscar Galt, Major Heard, Jack Sharkey.

**WARD IV:** W. E. Orcutt, Chairman; Frank Braxton, L. G. Jones, Paul Lawther, Anton Pizerel, Charles Sechrist, E. C. Sleeth, O. H. P. Snyder.

**WARD V:** Carl Danner, Chairman; Frank Alexander, John H. Clark, Philip Guthery, A. W. Kettle, E. E. Miller, Elmer Weimer.

**WARD VI:** Jay Newell, Chairman; Ralph Carhart, James F. Smith, T. J. English, E. Paul Bachman, Joe Hamilton, Roy Abel, J. D. Torrance.

# RAF BOMBS

(Continued from Page 1)

English southeast coast town this morning.

In the Russian campaign, Stockholm dispatches reported that Adolf Hitler had cashed in on the German command in Finland in a rage over Soviet gains on the Finnish front.

The reports said a shakeup of the entire German command in Finland was imminent, with Hitler determined to check the Russian counteroffensive across the still frozen Lapland front and in Karelia, north of Leningrad.

A Moscow radio broadcast indicated that Russian troops had won control of the entire region around Lake Ilmen, 120 miles south of Leningrad, except for German pockets at Novgorod and Staraya Russa.

The broadcast said Soviet forces had captured the key town of Botoke, on the Novgorod-Staraya Russa railway which skirts the western shore of Lake Ilmen, and thus had flanked the German positions north and south of the Biglake.

The German 16th army has been reported trapped for many weeks in the bloody Staraya Russa sector.

**Germans Use Tanks**  
A Soviet communique said the Germans were now using strong tank forces in a power drive on the Smolensk front, 200 miles west of Moscow, indicating that the terrain was hardening after weeks of slush and mud.

Hitler's field headquarters admitted that the Russians were developing "fairly strong" attacks in some sectors of the 2,000-mile battle line from the Arctic to the Black sea, but asserted they were being repulsed with heavy Soviet losses.

The Nazi high command specifically claimed "local successes" as German troops attacked in the central (Moscow) and northern sectors.

A bulletin from Red army headquarters said Russian troops bloodily repulsed tank-led German forces which had sought for two days to drive wedges into Soviet lines on the central front, killing more than 1,000 Nazis.

On the north African war front, British headquarters reported "considerable patrol activity" and said axis columns in a southern sector of the desert campaign "withdrew on being engaged by our light forces."

An Italian communique said axis artillery beat off attacks by British armored cars.

# WAGE DISPUTE HALTS DEFENSE BUILDING

Settlement of Controversy Sought at Cleveland.

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, April 22.—A joint arbitration board composed of employer and labor representatives in the steel construction industry meets today to attempt settlement of a wage dispute that has stopped expansion projects in 13 privately financed war plants in this area, and one in Warren, O.

Thomas McDonald, union business agent, said the walkouts were not authorized.

The issue in dispute is a union demand for an increase of 12 1/2 cents an hour over the current wage scale of \$1.75 for all union structural iron workers.

# Guidance Conference Set for Tomorrow

Arrangements were completed today for the second vocational guidance conference. Wednesday in which nearly 1,300 pupils of the public schools will talk over their hopes and ambitions with men and women who are active in the fields in which they hope to work after they are out of school. The conference will open at 9 a. m. in the Palace theater.

At Harding there will be no regular class session in the morning and in the afternoon the school will be dismissed at 2:30 to free teachers to serve as sugar rationing registrars.

# LOCAL COMMUNITIES ASSURED OF DOCTORS

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—A committee of the Ohio State Medical association assured fearful communities today they would not be stripped of doctors by the military services.

Replying directly to those areas which had expressed concern, a report at the opening of the association's 96th annual convention pointed out that not more than 150 of Ohio's 8,500 active doctors were in the armed services.

And further, the report of the committee on medical preparedness said, only 500 or 600 more physicians will be called this year even if the army and navy need up to 16,000 doctors, which they said previously might be needed by the end of 1942.

# WICKARD URGES FARMERS TO BUILD GRAIN STORAGE

Secretary Speaks at Wheat Referendum Near.

By The Associated Press  
ENID, Okla., April 22.—The nation's wheat farmers were urged today by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to start building more farm storage at once, and were told that future production goals limited to 40,000,000 acres for flour milling might be necessary to maintain parity. Excess wheat would go to industrial and feed uses.

"It is no news to you," the cabinet member told an interstate farm audience in an address prepared for delivery today that just five days before the national wheat quota referendum on current crop that "wheat farmers face some of the toughest problems in American agriculture."

# INVESTIGATE RENTS

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, April 22.—An investigation to determine if five city areas had complied with federal recommendations to regulate and stabilize rents was launched today by the office of price administration. The localities included Canton.

# SEEKS COURT POST

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—William C. Dixon of Cleveland today obtained petitions seeking a qualified him as a Democratic candidate for nomination in the August primary for state supreme court judge for the term beginning Jan. 1, 1943.

James L. Judge Roy H. Williams of Sandusky, a Republican, is the present incumbent.

# LAND AT CURACAO

WILLEMSTAD, CURACAO, April 22.—Twenty-five survivors of a United States freighter torpedoed in the Caribbean arrived today at Bonaire, Dutch island southeast of here, the Anela news agency announced.

# WORKER TAKEN ILL

Marion Wick of the Prospect road suffered a heart attack while working on the building of the Public Steel Co. He was moved to the hospital in the L. A. Am and his condition was good today and his physician said he probably would be able to return to work tonight.

# SELL RAILWAY TODAY

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, April 22.—Today is the day for the signing of the papers which make the Cleveland Railway Co. officially the property of the city.

# PLAN USO DRIVE

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—Chairman Harvey S. Firestone Jr. today invited Ohio community leaders to meet here Friday to complete plans for the statewide war fund campaign of the United Service Organizations.

Invited speakers include 2,107,377 war veterans of all wars, 1,444,294 handicapped war veterans.

**SORE BACK? SHARP PAINS?**  
It may be your kidneys



**TRY BEE BEE'S A LIQUID DIURETIC**  
It stimulates the kidneys  
Sold by Eckard's Drug Store

**FOR THE TOPS IN CLEANING**  
CALL 2644



128 South State Street

**JUST ARRIVED!**  
a fine new shipment of

**27 in. CARPETING**

This may be your last opportunity to choose what you wish in patterns and styles from all-wool surface carpeting!

**\$2.59 Yd**

Includes sewing and tacking. Other quantities 2.99, 3.50, 4.25

Every yard is perfect. Ready to give years of service.

**TIME TO INSTALL NEW LIGHTING FIXTURES**



See our display of over 500 new fixtures for every room in the home.

A complete line of lighting fixtures.

**MOBILE SERVICE**

Mobile service for all your needs.



# Operation of Baseball and Softball Leagues in Marion Made Certain

## Formation of Twilight Baseball Loop Expected Here Soon.

Fuller assurance that baseball and softball teams will be in operation in Marion this summer was given in a meeting held last night.

In a meeting of the city athletic commission at the Y. M. C. A., commission members voted to extend the deadline for clubs a week to Monday, May 4. Charles A. Turner, athletic secretary, said this was the final deadline and that schedules could be arranged immediately following the closing of entries.

Marion's entry in the recently organized Ohio state semi-pro baseball league was given a 50-50 as to whether its schedule will be observed in dealing out further dates for use of the Lincoln park diamond. Definite action on the question was postponed pending arrangement of a schedule of Marion non-league baseball teams.

### Twilight Baseball Considered

Possibility that Marion baseball teams may organize a twilight baseball league this summer was revealed in a meeting of baseball and softball managers with members of the city park commission last night in the Eagles' hall.

Bill Darnell, representing the Marion Merchants baseball team, and Bill McElroy, American Malleable team, told members of the park board that local baseball teams were awaiting action of the park board before organizing the league.

In response to the proposal Chairman Irving Dutt requested team managers to meet together with softball officials to draw up a schedule for use of the Lincoln park diamond and stadium. He cautioned teams to correlate their schedules to conform with dates already requested. A tentative schedule of the Marion Ohio State league team was recently released and since has been accepted as official.

Only definite step taken by the board was the granting use of the park to the Harding high school baseball team. Charles Bowers and Harold Garver, school spokesmen, said that their schedule would not conflict with any of the other teams. Mr. McElroy said that he believed the high school players should be given priority on the diamond regardless of previously arranged schedules. Both Garver and Bowers said that the school team would use the diamond only during school hours. It was explained that this would not conflict with the schedule requested by Ray Roseberry, manager of the league team. Roseberry has requested use of the diamond at 7 p. m. on Wednesdays and 3 p. m. on Sundays. It is understood that whenever the league team plays at home on a Wednesday, they will not play at home on the following Sunday.

Lawrence Sauer, secretary of the park board, said that the

### Softball Leagues To Open May 11

Opening of the city softball leagues has been set for Monday, May 11, at the Lincoln park diamond. Charles A. Turner, secretary of the city softball commission, said today.

Special plans for a gala opening of the softball season are in charge of a committee headed by Rob O'Connell, Elmer Shaw and Elmer Smith, all members of the commission. Regular Monday night Sunday School league games will be played the following Wednesday. Secretary Turner said a band concert is planned in addition to the opening ceremonies.

Secretary Turner said that entries have been received from 10 teams, six for the Industrial league. Nine other teams have expressed a desire to participate in league softball this summer, but have not filed entry lists. Three teams, members of league last summer, have notified the commission they will not enter the league this season. The commission has laid plans to operate only three leagues this year, dropping one of the Sunday School leagues. Eight teams will probably play in the Industrial circuit and six each in the Commercial and Sunday school leagues.

Permission was granted to permit small Sunday School groups to unite to form a team. Under this setup men attending dif-

ferent churches will be permitted to play on a team sanctioned by one church. Elmer Smith, Guy Stoner and Earl N. Hale were appointed to a committee to arrange such teams.

The commission also waived aside a rule which compelled a player to be idle one year if he wished to switch from one Sunday School team to another.

The commission voted to organize a league for boys under 16 years of age. The league would probably operate as a Junior Sunday School league. Secretary Turner said.

Below is a softball entry blank for use of teams who have failed to submit entries.

## SPORTS

### ONE-TIME SUB, NOW PIRATE STAR



### Louisville Prepares To Greet Derby Crowd; Cinderella Colts Plentiful

Alsab and Requested Head Get-Rich-Quick Ponies Slated To Appear in Saturday Frolic.

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Derbytown has begun to powder its nose and put on fresh paint for its big horse holiday week, as early indications were for a field of 15 or 16 three-year-olds to come out a-runners in Saturday's 68th Kentucky Derby.

And this biggest collection of Derby gallopers since War Admiral led the long line for 19 others five years ago, represents what was probably the outstanding display of bargain basement offerings ever to sit in on Col. Mott Winn's chumming. All but a scant few were picked here and there, out of yarding sales, in cash transactions or claiming races, for as little as \$700 or \$800.

This fact, added to the size of the field and the way most of the colts are candidates in the lot have been hot as firecrackers one day and cold as last night's mashed potatoes the next, left most of the handshakes wondering just who Mr. Big is in the outfit.

Requested's Hopes Rise

Requested's victory in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica Stated today in which Apache's third place finish brought clouds to Trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons—left him a slight betting choice. But, along with that triumph for Texas Ben Whitaker's Little Fellow, you still couldn't overlook Alsab's improved stepping in the Chesapeake at Havre the week before and Devil's Diver's dashing 2:08 3/5 workout over the full mile and a quarter route Sunday to show he's all over that cut leg. The result was that the six-figure-dollar question hereabouts was "How does it all add up?"

There was quite a bit of local approval for the one-two punch in the barn of Emerson Woodward the Texas gentleman. Almost as soon as you hit Walnut and Fourth streets someone stepped up and told you not to leap too far away from this pair—the imported Hollywood and Vladimir Orphan.

Winning's Top \$100,000

Requested's Wood win, which added \$22,900 to his bankroll, boosted him over the \$100,000 earning mark—\$102,800 to be exact—and put his \$1,300 yearling buy just about on a par with Alsab for bargain honors. Al Sabath's little stepper cost \$700 and has earned \$115,680 up to this minute.

But while they represented the cream of the get-rich-quick collection, there were any number of others who cost a song and have been singing a sweet tune for their owners ever since. To mention only a few there's With Regards who was bought by Frankie Grimes

## TRIBE RELIES ON MOUND STAFF IN EASTERN BATTLES

Manager Boudreau Assigns Flock's Best To Hurl Against A's.

By The Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, April 22 — The annual April speculation on the prospects of the Cleveland Indians turns more than ever on the merits of the pitching staff, which are about to be tested in the tribe's first eastern tour, starting today.

That the Indian hurlers have done pretty well in the western circuit is attested by the mention of Jim Bagby as today's mound choice for the opening of a three-game series with the Athletics.

Bagby, in helping to boost Cleveland into a first-place tie with the American league hurlers with a record of three won and none lost.

Against the Athletics Manager Lou Boudreau plans also to use Al Milnar and Vernon Kennedy. Milnar has started three games, won one and lost none. Kennedy has had only one start, in which he gave up only five hits as the Indians beat the Browns 3 to 2.

Mel Harder is tagged for the opening game against Washington next Friday. The veteran lost a 1 to 0 decision to Chicago. He had to call on Harry Eisenstat for help. Harry giving up two more. Then Harder made up for his loss by pitching four-out shutout ball as the Tribe won from St. Louis 2 to 0.

The best news about Harder

however, is that his once ailing arm felt stonger in the late innings than at the start and gave no pain on the dry following his pitching duties.

## Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. With World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, April 22 — "Hides the bell ringers," one of the Dodgers' noisiest fans, has adopted the Montreal Royals and follows them to Newark and Jersey City when their bums aren't at home. Babe Ruth, back from Hollywood, called off a party the movie folks had arranged for him yesterday. Babe said he had overestimated his strength and wasn't in shape for a party after a long train ride.

### One-Minute Sports Page

Greg Rice has accepted an invitation to run three races back home in Montana for the benefit of the naval relief fund next summer. Only two signs ever appeared on the fence of Babe's field, home of the Pittsburgh Pirates, in 1918, one urged "buy war savings bonds." Now it reads "buy defense bonds." At a recent Notre Dame dinner here, Biff Jones, the Army coach reported the demand for Army-Notre Dame football tickets is the greatest in years. Figuring on the basis of the Keeneland meeting, where the mutual handle (beg pardon, public pool) went up 20 per cent, Earl Ruby of the Louisville Courier-Journal figures Derby day betting at Churchill Downs may reach \$2,300,000. The percent record, set in 1926 was \$2,096,613.

Cleaning the Cuff — The Grand Circuit has lost three trackers because of the war but doesn't expect to lose any trainers or drivers. Nearly all of them are more than 44 years old.

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

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RED BIRDS DEFEAT LOUISVILLE 2 TO 1

Brecheen Outlasts Deutsch in 12-Inning Duel.

By The Associated Press  
Toledo has pushed into third place in the American association, defeating Manager Gabby Hartnett's Louisville a very disheartening 2 to 1.  
Garry poled one of his infrequent homers yesterday which swept two runs across in the eighth inning. Before long the injured Indians had worked into a lead over the Hens entering the seventh.  
Then things happened. Toledo advanced four runs off Oral Hildebrand, driving him from the mound. His replacement, George G. gave up a run in the eighth and the Hens took a 5-3 decision in the seventh in the last eight innings.  
The last two frames, Toledo's Lin Short, home from the field for the deciding marker. In the other game was Columbus' victory over Louisville in a pitchers' duel which was broken up when a walk scored a run. It was the Red birds' first win in four games and ended Harry Brecheen's initial slump of the season.  
Young Melvin Deutsch lasted into the final inning for the Toledo side but gave way to Emory Ford when he was touched for a double by Augie Bergamo's lead-off drive. A sacrifice and two intentional passes filled the bases. But Deutsch failed to grove the ball to Brecheen, walking him and leaving Bergamo home with the winning tally.

BROOKLYN

(Continued from Page 8)

shown by the Cleveland Indians until they are tested against the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox.  
At the outset there are three series that stand out—the Detroit Tigers invasion of Boston in the American league and the Brooklyn Dodgers at Cincinnati and New York at St. Louis struggles in the National league.  
The Tigers have come up with unexpectedly fine pitching and the New York Giants with extra-base hitting to hang around third place in the two leagues. Some of the credit for their high estate, however, must go to the collapse of the Chicago White Sox, who currently are crouched in the American league cellar, and the Cincinnati Reds, who are in seventh place in the senior circuit. Both these clubs were, and still are, expected to wind up near the top.

The Strangest Love Story Ever Told!

ANN SHERIDAN  
ROBT CUMMINGS  
RONALD REAGAN  
BETTY FIELD

KINGS ROW

A NEW WARNER BROS. SUCCESS with CHARLES COBURN Claude Rains • Judith Anderson Nancy Coleman • Eileen Verne Marie OLSEN-KAY • Henry DAVENPORT

FEATURE AT 1:00-3:30-7:00-9:30

Added! SELECTED SHORTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

RETURNS THURSDAY



Pictured above is dusky Rufus Jones of Chicago, who will return to the Army wrestling ring Thursday night to engage tough and rough Nick Billings in one end of a double main-go show. Tony Ross of El Paso, Tex., and Lefty Pacer of Toledo are slated to spar in the second half of the double feature. Billy Venerable, brawny Texas star, and Promoter Les Fishbaugh of Fremont will appear in a "grudge" battle in the half-hour preliminary. Both main-go scraps are for the best two out of three falls over a 90-minute route.

Section Workers Spade Garden While They Rest

KENTON, O., April 28.—Mrs. E. A. Miller of Ada was wishing the other day she could find some one to spade her garden. She asked a railroad section employee if he knew of anyone to do it. "I'm sorry, but I don't," he replied.  
And then the entire section crew of 15 men, working nearby hurried their noon lunch, descended on the Miller garden and made the dirt fly. The entire plot was spaded before time for them to return to "work".

NEWS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, April 28.—Scouting watchdogs start keeping tabs on lights high in New York's skyscrapers tonight as three states, New York, New Jersey and Delaware darken their coastline by army orders.

LONDON, April 28.—A dispatch from Stockholm to Reuters reported today Bishop Krohn-Hansen of Tromsøe had been arrested and was believed to be in a concentration camp.

BREVARD, N. C., April 28.—A fire which burned over thousands of acres in the Pisgah national forest was believed under control today.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 28.—The question of letting veterans of the current war join the American Legion came to the fore today as conferences began preparatory to the national executive committee meetings.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Present wage levels, which President Roosevelt would stabilize, are giving workers in manufacturing industries an average of \$35 a week, labor department records show.

LONDON, April 28.—A government plan for fuel rationing under which coal, electricity and gas would be cut off once a British household used its annual ration was announced in a white paper today.

To save metal a Los Angeles man has invented a process for restoring worn out bronze machinery bushings to their original shape.

2 Belles and All Is Well!

Oh to be Convey to A Cutie!

It's Ankles Aweigh — and Heaven help a poor sailor in a plight like this.

"The Fleet's In"

Dorothy Lamour • William Holden  
Eddie Bracken • Jimmy Dorsey  
and his orchestra

Hurry! LAST TIMES TODAY

Feature at 12:30 - 2:55  
5:15 - 7:35  
and 10:00

Matinee 40c  
Night 60c-50c  
Children 15c

Palace

Wednesday Only

THE STORY OF AN EXCITING WOMAN'S LOVES!  
Has found her dream place... on a ship... and she's getting it...

LORETTA YOUNG

Conrad VEIDT  
Dean JAGGER

Plus THE BRIDE WORE CRUTCHES

Now and Wed. Matinee

THE STORY OF AN EXCITING WOMAN'S LOVES!  
Has found her dream place... on a ship... and she's getting it...

LORETTA YOUNG

Conrad VEIDT  
Dean JAGGER

Council Opposes More Meters

(Continued from Page 1)

grounds it would not be approved by residents near the park.  
In the council caucus before the meeting, L. E. Tompkins, a representative of the Dual Parking Meter Co. of Oklahoma, the company which installed Marion's present meters, recommended purchase of about 125 more meters to handle Marion's increased traffic problem.  
Meters Now Available  
He said Marion undoubtedly could obtain its full order of meters if quick action was taken in passing the ordinance. However, in the council session, Councilman Slack questioned the advisability of rushing into such a plan and Councilman Johnson said he felt the city does not need as many meters as provided for in the proposed ordinance.

Councilman Wilhelm said he believed it was generally known the city needs more meters. Mr. Johnson said such a move might handicap a lot of people; he is in favor, however, he said, of installing a few more meters on Main and Center streets but not on State and South Prospect streets as had been proposed by Mr. Tompkins in the caucus.  
Councilman Bachelder said he felt experience had proved that for every nickel spent for a parking privilege the driver received the privilege free some other time.

Mr. Wilhelm said he believed the passage of the ordinance would go a long way toward financing the additional burden of increased police protection.

In presenting the case for the "curfew" ordinance, Mr. Carhart stated the Humane Society feels the legislation is necessary because of the influx of strangers and a growing need for control over children who are wandering the streets late at night. He mentioned specifically the problem of dealing with the under-age newsboys and urged that the legislation be shaped according to council's wishes as soon as possible and passed at the earliest moment.

Age Limit Questioned  
Mr. Johnson assured Mr. Carhart that the only obstacle in the way of passage of the ordinance is the question of the age limit to be set up. The proposal as drafted by the Humane Society would prohibit girls under 18 years and boys under 16 years from being on the street after 10 p. m. during the summer months and after 9 p. m. in the winter months. This, he said, is as provided under state law.

However, Mr. Carhart said juvenile Judge Gast had indicated his belief that the age should be the same for both boys and girls and several councilmen concurred in that opinion. It was stated that was the basis for referring the ordinance to the proper committees for revision.

A. T. Allen, a member of the Humane Society and visiting teacher in the Marion public schools, said the society had found reason to believe the ordinance would help the parents as well as their children. He said in many instances parents apparently were able to exert no control over their children and that such a law should help meet this problem.

In reply to Mr. Johnson's question as to whether the law would interfere with school activities, Mr. Allen said school officials will go along with the law as enacted and will make every endeavor to see that the conditions of the law are satisfied.

Under the proposal, any person allowing a minor to be unaccompanied after the specified hours is regarded as contributing to the delinquency of the minor and is subject to legal action as provided for under the state juvenile statutes.

Trail Camp Proposal  
Mr. Michel said the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce felt it advisable to recommend a publicly-owned trailer camp at Lincoln park because the location is good, all facilities are available and the legal aspects are favorable. He said it is believed the park is a better place for the site than the fair-ground and that, in addition, the park board would realize revenue from the project.

Mr. Dutt said the park board does not want to secure more revenue if it has to be done that way. F. R. Johnson of 631 Oak street said that if one park is to be thrown open, the others should be used too.

In answer to these arguments, Mr. Michel said Lincoln park was selected for the proposed camp because of its relative large size and good location. It will accommodate a great number of trailers without losing its efficiency as a park, he said. It's only logical that the park be thought of in this connection; somebody has to provide a trailer camp, and I believe that council owes the public an obligation in the form of an immediate consideration of all possibilities.

Police Recommendation  
The minimum requirements submitted by the police committee represent an annual expenditure total of \$11,365. The recommendation provides for the following: eight additional men, \$8,000; equipment, \$400; one transmitter, \$300; two receivers, \$150; one 24 V. K. V. alternator, \$400; 28 cal. ammunition, \$150; gas, \$500; two portable battery lights, \$25; revamp cards and records, \$100; police traffic school, \$200; camera, \$65 and a new door for the jail, \$75.

The committee recommended these additions to enable the police department to cope with new problems in connection with the Scioto Ordinance Plant.

The Mark street resolutions as adopted provide for a stone macadam street on Mark between Greenwood and Ivanhoe streets and the construction of a concrete curb and gutter in the same section.

Councilman Wilhelm submitted a proposal to the ordinance and franchise committee recommending the legislation whereby firemen would be permitted to wear "fatigue" uniforms instead of their regular uniforms while on duty. It was suggested the regular uniforms be used only for dress and parade duty.

Street Complaints  
Complaints of the condition of several city streets were voiced by Councilmen Slack, Wilhelm, Johnson and Robinson.

A proposed resolution providing for the transfer of the old city car barn on North State street from a residential to an industrial zone was again referred to the zoning committee for further consideration. Petitioner for the transfer is Mrs. Charlotte J. Waters, owner of the barn which is now being used as a garage in connection with the Scioto Ordinance Plant work.

Former Union Co. Man Transferred to Australia

MARYSVILLE, April 28.—County School Supt. Gale Baldwin has received word that his brother, Col. Karl F. Baldwin, a graduate of Marysville High school, has arrived safely in Australia where he is expected to be connected with the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

At that point he will be closer to his son, Capt. Lawrence Baldwin, who has been stationed at Fort Mills, on Corregidor Island. Col. Baldwin who was post executive at Fort Scott, Calif., was recently transferred to Australia. He stopped in Marysville a few weeks ago for a visit with his brother on his return trip to California from Washington where he had received his Australia assignment.

GALION.—As an introduction in national music week students of the West elementary building will present a two-act opera entitled "Children of Buttercup Commons" on Thursday evening, April 30 at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Aurelia Meuser, musical director, is in charge of the program.

The first motion picture to be produced in Venezuela has been placed on exhibition.

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)

far exceed the original estimate of 1,500.

Jack G. Lloyd, who acted as registrar for the firm of Holabird and Root at its offices at 127 North Prospect street, said he registered 23 men over the week-end.

Final figures for the registration at Hunkin-Conkey offices at Main and George streets were not available this morning.

A marked light-heartedness and good disposition among all the registrants was noted by registrars at all the board offices. They reported that many of the registrants were veterans of the last war who joked and talked about their registering for the second time.

Board clerks said many of the men displayed registration cards they've kept from the last war and some of them had their discharge papers with them.

A cross-section glimpse of the more mature America which just "signed up" was seen at Marion draft board offices in the person of blind men, men on crutches and at least one who came to register in a wheel chair. Board clerks remarked that the long queues of registrants were as patient or more so than any of their predecessors.

Bowling

Shovel No. 1 bowling team was crowned champion of the Ladies league at the Palace Recreation center last night. The Eucalyptus team finished five games behind in second place.

At a meeting held last night following the final bowling session the league voted to hold its annual banquet Monday, May 11 at Eaglewood club. Officers elected for next year are Clara Kannel, president; Mary Jacoby, vice president; Dorothy Fetter, secretary; Peggy Davison, treasurer; and Janet Quigley, sergeant at arms.

High scores last night included games of 171 and 166 by Ruth Smart. Mr. Rier's 474 series score was high three game total.

Following are three-game individual and team totals:  
Telephone No. 1: Fetter 341, Smith 245, Layman 332, Quigley 287, Griffith 352, Jolly 29, total 1734.  
Shovel No. 2: Carhart 245, Shannon 415, Walters 256, Dawson 225, Albrecht 349, total 1732.  
Shovel No. 3: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 4: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.  
Shovel No. 5: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 6: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 7: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 8: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 9: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 10: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 11: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 12: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 13: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 14: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 15: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 16: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 17: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 18: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 19: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 20: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 21: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 22: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 23: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 24: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 25: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 26: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 27: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 28: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 29: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 30: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 31: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 32: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 33: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 34: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 35: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 36: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 37: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 38: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 39: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 40: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 41: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 42: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 43: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 44: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 45: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 46: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 47: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 48: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

44 Elected To Honor Society at Harding High

(Continued from Page 1)

Names of 44 Harding High school seniors elected to membership in the Harding chapter of the National Honor Society, high school honor the school confers on a senior, were made public today by Principal O. H. P. Snyder.

They will be formally inducted in a ceremony on Tuesday night, May 12, at 7:30 in the west assembly hall. Parents, friends and former members are invited.

Chosen from approximately 299 young people who made up the senior class, the 44 were elected to membership on points of scholarship, leadership, service and character.

They were elected by the faculty from a list of seniors eligible according to scholastic rating.

Following is the membership from the class of '42:  
Herman Conrad Alvord Jr., Doreen Lenore Bain, Joe V. Baker, Betty Jane Bates, Ruth Eleanor Bowen, Edward Eugene Converse, Alberta Corwin, Jo Ann Ciesar, Gloria Ruth Danner, Patricia Ellen Dodd, Myron Feary, Doris Jean Freeman, William Harvey Gracely, William Theodore Glover.

Frances Lucille Heder, Jean Hennigh, Donald Richard Hoch, Charles Richard Hogan, Martha Louise Hord, Anna Marie Ivay, Walter Eugene Johnson, Jack Ellsworth Kemmerly, James L. Klingenberg, Edwin Paul Mason, Edwin R. Messenger, Howard Leslie Neal, Bernice May Nece.

Twyla Dawn Peterson, Bob Eugene Pocock, George J. Porter, Mary Evelyn Pust, Charles C. Roberts, John Stuart Rea, Paul V. Robinson, James Edward Roderick, Donna Betty Ruhl, George Nelson Saxon, Alan D. Swain, Dorothy Ann Taylor, Albert Dudley Thomas, William Clifford Walker, Paul Edgar Weiler, Russell M. Wilhelm Jr., Ruth Marie Wise.

Bowling

Shovel No. 1 bowling team was crowned champion of the Ladies league at the Palace Recreation center last night. The Eucalyptus team finished five games behind in second place.

At a meeting held last night following the final bowling session the league voted to hold its annual banquet Monday, May 11 at Eaglewood club. Officers elected for next year are Clara Kannel, president; Mary Jacoby, vice president; Dorothy Fetter, secretary; Peggy Davison, treasurer; and Janet Quigley, sergeant at arms.

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Shovel No. 16: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 17: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 18: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 19: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 20: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 21: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 22: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 23: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 24: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 25: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 26: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 27: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 28: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 29: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 30: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 31: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 32: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 33: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 34: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 35: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 36: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 37: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 38: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 39: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 1552.  
Shovel No. 40: Smith 272, Shannon 392, Dunbar 229, Carhart 383, Dunbar 242, Jolly 152, total 1522.

Shovel No. 41: Jacoby 294, Carhart 407, Crook 233, Schaefer 222, Kannel 424, total 155







PAGE ELEVEN

# MARKET SLIPS AS BUYING LAGS

Traders Lukewarm to All But  
Few Specialties and  
Ralls.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Buyers still were take-war in today's stock market and, with the exception of a few falls and specialties, leading issues inclined to slip.

Many potential purchasers stood aside brokers said, pending details of the President's national economy program.

Dividend apprehensions again put American Telephone at a new bottom since 1933. Lacking much support were Bethlehem, Chrysler, D. Post, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Western Union and Sears Roebuck.

Decorations plus marks were  
tacked on U. S. Street, Eastman  
Kodak and Douglas Aircraft.

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## RANK OF MAJOR GIVEN TO ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

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President's Son Gets Temporary  
Promotion in Egypt.

By The Associated Press. N.Y.  
CAIRO, April 28 — Elliott  
Roosevelt, son of the President,  
recently was promoted to the  
temporary rank of major and  
military men said today "this rank  
corresponds with the importance

(Major) Roosevelt joined the air corps Sept. 23, 1940, with the rank of captain, an appointment which caused controversy in congress. He resigned his commission but the resignation was not accepted. Later, he was with the President at the "Atlantic Charter" meeting with Winston Churchill two weeks after Pearl Harbor he became an air combat navigator and only recently he was sent to Egypt.

Army men here explained that many British and most United States officers in this area enjoy temporary ranks above their sub-

The other three Roosevelt **passed** 11 hold commissions.

James Roosevelt is a captain in the Marines, Franklin D. Jr., a lieutenant in the navy and John naval ensign.

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## Physician Drugs Family, Then Takes Own Life

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., April 14.—A young physician, who had detected tubercular symptoms in himself, administered barbitals to himself, while in his small daughters, watched them die, and then swallowed a lethal drug.

himself, Coroner J. Warden Optie said last night.

Police broke into the family's home to find Dr. J. F. Ryan, 35, lying on a bed beside the body of his wife, about 34. The girls, Brenda, 5, and Mary Jane, 3, lay their heads with their dolls beside them.

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## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

## School Lunch

The proportionate number of pupils in our public schools who are provided with lunch under the supervision of the school authorities on the school grounds varies in different cities. I should judge that the larger the city, the larger the proportion of pupils who require this service. Of course in any city the proportion varies, depending upon the location of the school, whether or not it is in a residential neighborhood of high or low economic level.

The general movement for school lunches has grown and certainly holds great possibilities, both immediate and future. A committee of the American Medical Association has recently released an official statement concerning this increasingly significant unit in the American dietary.

In adapting the school lunch to the needs of the children, one must recognize and correct the principal nutritional deficiencies most commonly found in American diets. These are calcium, vitamin B<sub>1</sub>, and, in certain areas, iron, iodine and several minor vitamins. Where money is lacking for the purchase of food in the home, or the adequate provision of lunch for the child, a deficiency in all these essentials may exist.

The food sources from which these deficiencies can be made up are: milk for calcium and vitamins; eggs for phosphorus and iron; cereals for calcium and phosphorus; legumes, fruits and meats for many minerals, including iron; whole grains and peas and beans for vitamin B<sub>1</sub>.

The proper feeding of a vast multitude, whether in an army or in a nation, constitutes an appalling problem. Not only must a suitable diet be furnished, but the difficulties of transportation and preservation must be observed.

## Future Values

The school lunch, as well as the army food, has tremendous possibilities for good, not only because it provides a balanced diet, but also in the education of the individual; these children and soldiers should have learned, for the benefit of their health and their future families' health, what a completely balanced, nutritious diet consists of.

Besides this, there is a possibility for emphasizing the importance of taking time to eat. A few years ago the Harvard University Memorial Hall was forced to close its kitchens because the students, too impatient to sit, preferred to take their hamburgers and chocolate milk on one foot with the other on the rail.

The possibilities for good of school lunches are so important that the management of all the cafeterias in all the public schools should be placed in the hands of a single director.

Certainly the sale of undesirable foods, such as candy and tonics, in the cafeteria or on the school premises should be stopped. In order to sidestep this

## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Learns Secret of Her Trip Leaked, But Plot Is Laid To Trap New York Gangster Address.

THE CAPTAIN of the state troopers looked at me with an expression that told me he had a certain sense of enjoyment in the dramatic bit of news he just had given me.

"I thought that would surprise you a bit," he said. "These men evidently knew you were on your way up here."

"Evidently," I repeated, trying to appear composed. "The dame," could mean me only. Yet the precautions of secrecy my father had thrown around my journey were so elaborate and apparently so successful, I was puzzled.

But patently they had failed. However, I had no time to consider that angle.

## Finds Secret Leaked

"I am very much surprised," I told the captain. "My father was sure nobody but our own party knew of our journey."

He took up the paper again. "Number Two," he intoned. "I thought first that armored car was the government job we was to beat up here, when we passed it on the Merritt Parkway, but I didn't see no dame inside, so I thought there was a chance it was some other outfit."

"Wait, please!" I told the captain. "I wanted to catch one point of that last speech upon my memory. 'The government job we was to beat up here.' I repeated to myself, 'but I didn't see no dame inside.'"

That could mean only, I decided, that someone had "listened in" had learned of my father's plan for the armored car even though it had been issued in code, and had discovered also our ruse for getting out of the hotel.

But I could do nothing now more than fix the point in my memory, unless—yes, there was something I could do, and that immediately.

"Is there much more?" I asked. "No, only a few words," he said. "Please go on then," I answered. "Number One—'Well, you made a wrong guess. The dame was inside, covered up. You remember the curtains was drawn. Maybe they got him and Ernie, also the old prof and the other man, and have beat it back to New York.'"

"Number Two—'But the note.'"

"Number One—'They could

particular problem, the school children should not be allowed to leave the school premises during the lunch hour and no one should be allowed to bootleg candy or other foods to them.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

S.—"Will daily contact with dry graphite be likely to cause lung injury?"

Answer: Yes, it may cause a condition known as silicosis.

have made him write it, couldn't they? They know ways, same as we do. But that ain't the question now. We've got to get word to Tony down in the city what's happened. We've got to get hold of a telephone."

"Number Two—Just how, wise guy?"

"Number One—'We've got to get around one of these cubes of cops. Show one of 'em some dough and promise him a lot more if he'll just telephone my old mother and give her a message, so she'll know I ain't killed. He'll fall for it.'"

"Number Two—'You ain't going to give 'em Tony's private number, are you?'"

"Number One—'What do you take me for? No, it'll be that stationery store that takes messages for everybody. He won't know anything much if they question him. He'll just say an old woman came into the store and asked if there was a message for her.'"

"Number Two—'Okay. You know all the answers.'"

"Number One—'Shut up, now, and let me think.'"

"That's all they said so far," the captain concluded. "We're setting a man with an innocent face over 'em, and he's going to take their money and pretend he's going to arrange to send their message from the first telephone we come to. I suppose you want us to turn it over to you instead?"

"Yes, yes," I answered, in a frenzy of impatience, "and you will have rendered my father a most signal service in getting that address under that pretense. But all that can wait. You can get the long distance operator to find out what calls have come to this number recently, can't you?"

## The Stars Say—

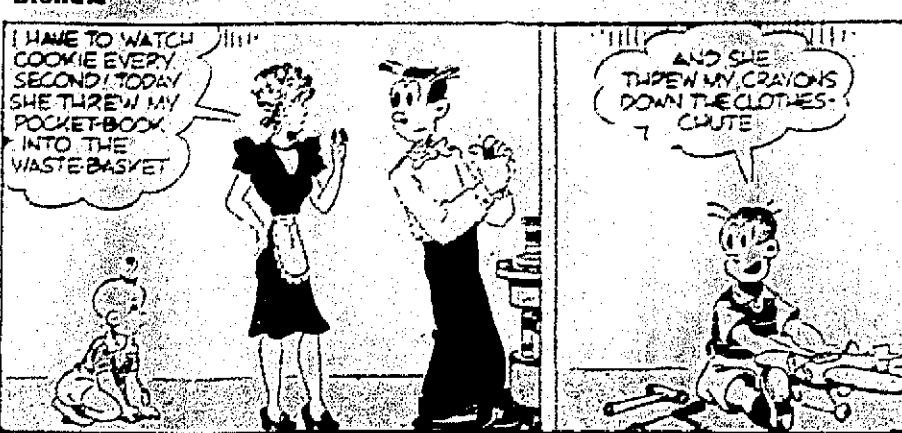
For Wednesday, April 29

UNDER an expansive and productive influence of the major benefit, much may be expected in the way of growth, increased finances or credit, enhanced prestige and popularity, especially with those in high places, although very definite dangers may attend erratic, strange, emotional or unstable behavior in handling these excellent openings. The mind and feelings may have strong pull in opposite directions, with tendencies to rash, extravagant and impulsive acts.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of excellent opportunities for growth, expansion, heightened popularity and influence, with good credit and financial increase, providing this opening is managed with sound principals sagacious and well-directed manipulation. A proclivity to extravagant, indulgent, erratic or emotional tactics might endanger good prospects.

A child born on this day should have many excellent traits and talents, with sound constructive ideas and purposes.

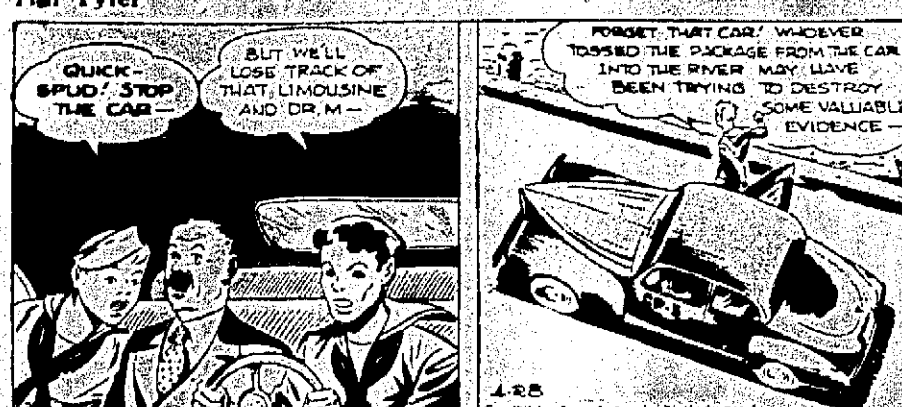
## Blondie



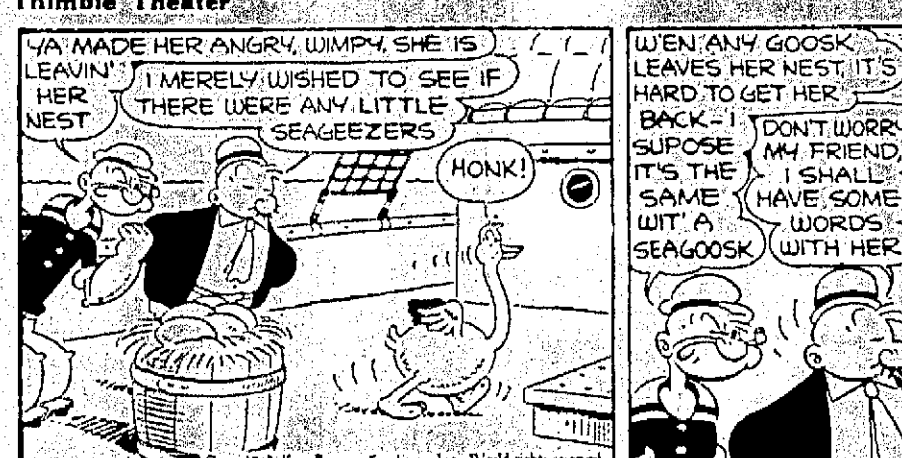
## Flash Gordon



## Tim Tyler



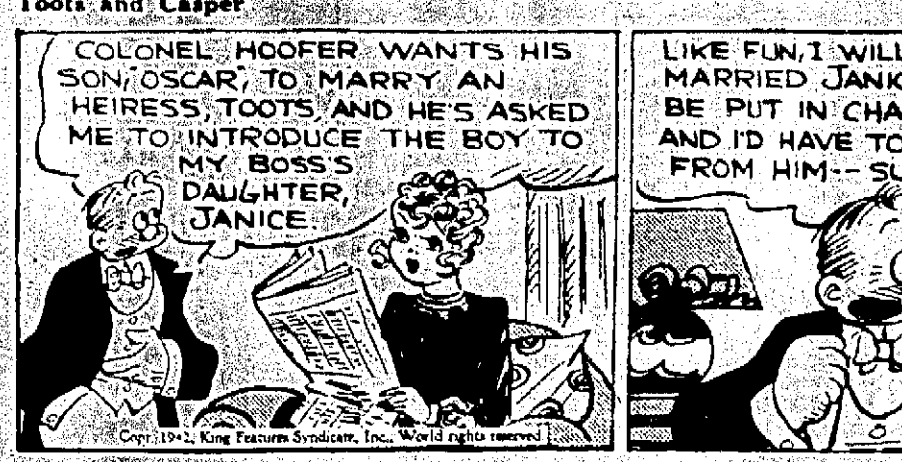
## Thimble Theater



## Tillie the Toiler



## Toots and Casper



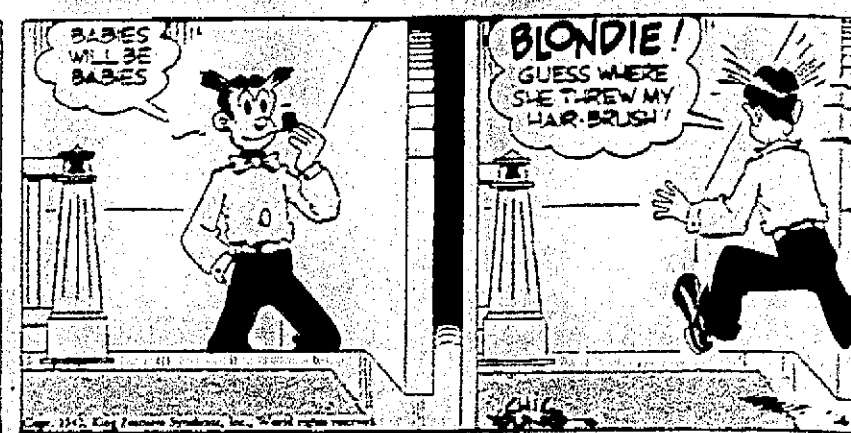
## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



## By Chic Y



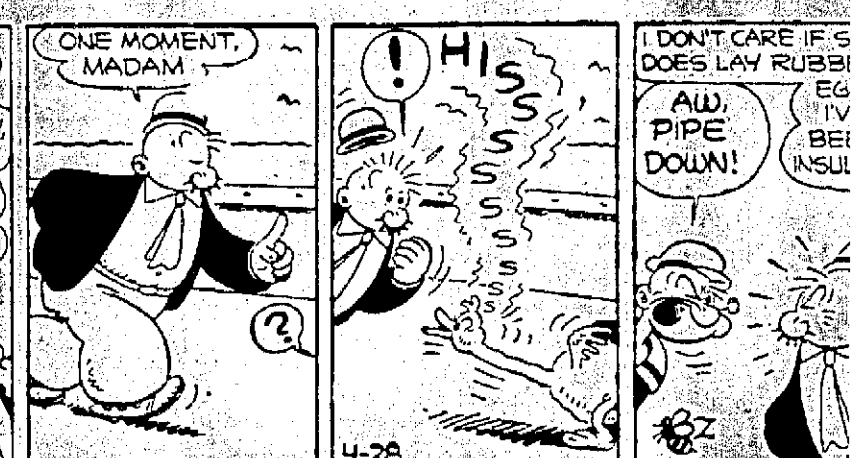
## Flash Gordon



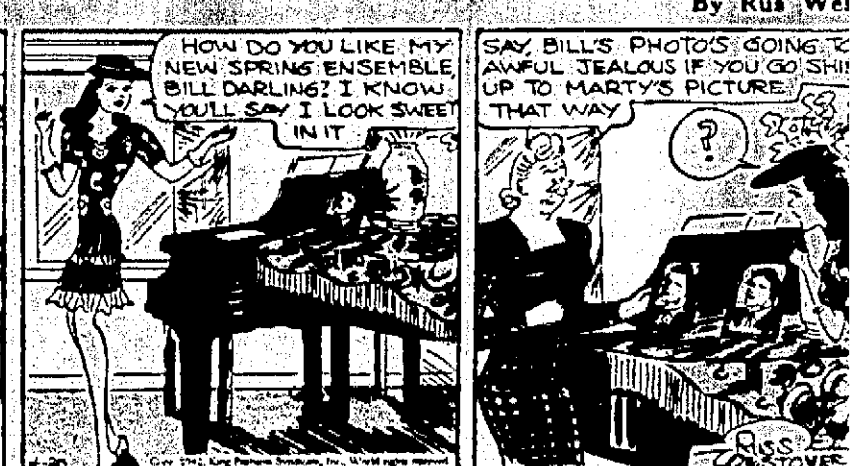
## Tim Tyler



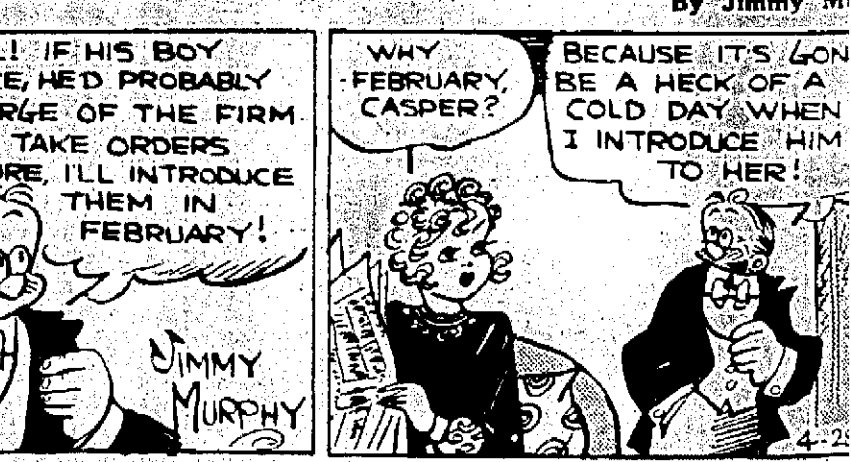
## Thimble Theater



## Tillie the Toiler



## Toots and Casper



## Annie Rooney



## Bringing Up Father



## Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



A gay dress to please your best beau—Anne Adams Pattern 4092. The well-shaped yoke lies softly and with the sleeves, may contrast or be lace-edged. Perfect for date-time!

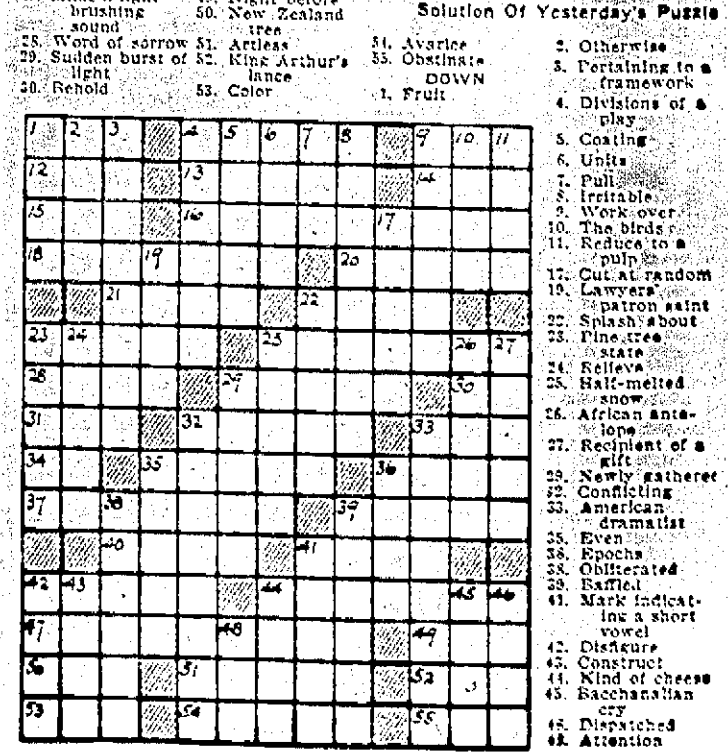
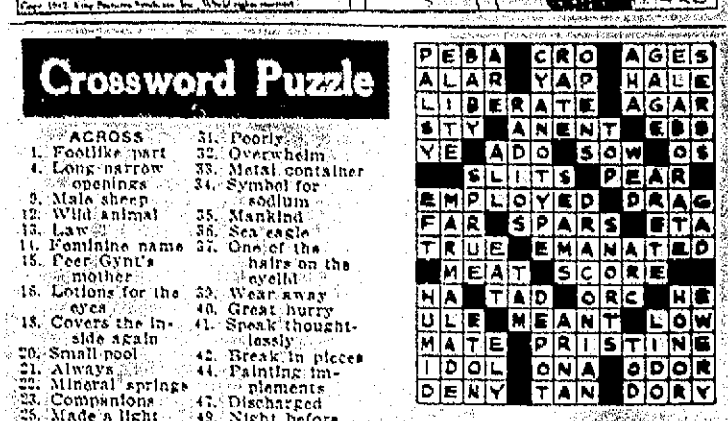
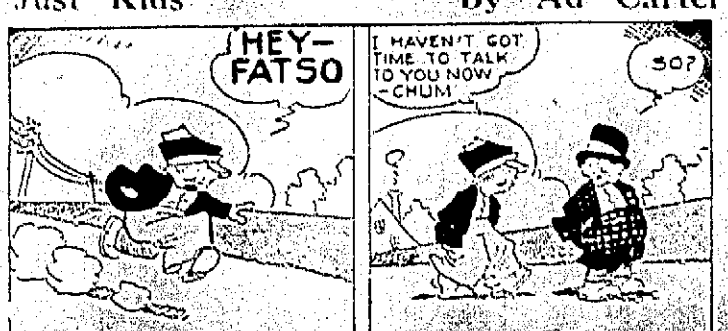
Pattern 4092 is available in sizes and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 2 yards lace edging.

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## Just Kids



## By Ad Carter

